



FORMER MONEYMAN: Walter Gordon addresses McGill students at a gathering in the Union Ballroom yesterday. The former Finance Minister lashed out at Canadians for their dependence on foreign investment.

"Canada for Canadians" — Gordon

Walter Gordon, former Finance Minister in the Pearson Government yesterday lashed out against those who seek Canada's economic or political union with the United States.

Mr. Gordon, speaking to McGill students in the ballroom on "Foreign Investments in Canada," clearly showed his displeasure about the general reluctance within the business community to come out in support of any theory of Economic Nationalism for Canada.

He appealed to all Canadian businessmen, asking that they think of their nation before they consider the profits that would be made by selling out to foreign interests. Calling upon all Canadians, especially our generation, he suggested they write to their representatives in Ottawa in an attempt to encourage the formation of a company such as the recently-proposed Canada Development Corporation.

He declared that "Canadians have given up the right to make their own decisions necessary for the running of their own country." He could not see how

or why Canada, being one of the richest nations in the world, should have to depend upon foreign investors when they are capable of developing the country on their own. He pointed out that Sweden's rapid growth since the beginning of the century was due to their policy of "Do it yourself."

"I'm not against foreign investments," he said, "as long as they can be repaid within a reasonable time, without selling any part of Canada."

Mr. Gordon then stressed that the time was now to start buying Canada back. The most feasible way of accomplishing this, he felt, would be to have the people volunteer to use a very small portion of their wages as capital for investment into Canadian companies.

This, he emphasized, would not mean that the standard of living would fall, but rather that a

The Chairman is Tim Foley, national Vice-President of the Canadian University Press and Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette. Mr. Foley is expected to arrive in Montreal on Sunday afternoon.

The other two commissioners are Brian McKenna, Editor-in-Chief of the Loyola News, and Nick Auf der Maur, reporter for the Montreal Gazette. Following the guidelines for the inquiry's composition, C.U.P. national President Don Sellar appointed both Foley and McKenna, while ex-Editor Gage chose Mr. Auf der Maur.

Sellar said he hopes the Commission "will satisfy everybody". When asked if the sessions would be open to the public, he replied: "That is up to Mr. Foley". Loyola's McKenna is be-

lieved to favour closed sessions. The C.U.P. President said that he would come to Montreal over the weekend to make necessary arrangements for the hearings, which will begin on Monday.

Sandy Gage, reached at his Montreal apartment, had no comment on the appointments. Jim McCoubrey said he was "very

pleased that the commissioners had been so speedily appointed". The Foley Commission is expected to make its report by Thursday of next week. When the recommendations have been announced, a campus referendum will be held to give the students of McGill "the final decision in the matter."

Professor Cr peau feels that the present Civil Code is completely out of touch with the realities of life, and that the law must correspond to the economic and social exigencies of a community. The present hundred year old Civil Code, a reflection of the pre-revolutionary law of France, does not do this, and this is the first attempt to look at the policies it embodies.

Professor Cr peau's credentials are impressive for a young man. He holds six academic degrees from the Universities of Montreal, Ottawa, Oxford, Paris and Luxembourg. He was a Rhodes Scholar, has taught at a number of universities, and has written many authoritative law books and articles.

Professor Cr peau has undertaken complete reorganization of the Office of Revision by generalizing a method employed by his predecessor in the study of matrimonial regimes. He has set up seven separate committees which will prepare reports of different areas of the law. This was done to expedite completion of the code according to the wishes of the government. The president sees his job as one of coordinating these committees in order to insure the unity of the new Civil Code.

Asked how the committees will function, Professor Cr peau replied, "The Code has been divided into seven sectors, with each given to a committee of experts." These sectors are: Civil, Ethiopia, and many others. Law, Law of Property, Sureties, Obligations, Persons and Family, and Matrimonial Regimes.

These committees make a comparative study of all the applic-

CUP commissioners meet Monday

by GERALD HASLAM

The three journalists who will investigate the firing of former Daily Editor-in-Chief Sandy Gage have been named. Together they make up the Commission called on Tuesday by Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey after motions passed at Monday night's Council meeting.

The Chairman is Tim Foley, national Vice-President of the Canadian University Press and Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette. Mr. Foley is expected to arrive in Montreal on Sunday afternoon.

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Professor aids legal revolution

by JOHN KEENAN and ANDREW JAMIESON

McGill Law Professor Paul-Andr  Cr peau, current president of the Office of Revising of the Civil Code, is currently coordinating efforts to revise the civil laws of Quebec.

Professor Cr peau feels that the present Civil Code is completely out of touch with the realities of life, and that the law must correspond to the economic and social exigencies of a community. The present hundred year old Civil Code, a reflection of the pre-revolutionary law of France, does not do this, and this is the first attempt to look at the policies it embodies.

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These committees make a comparative study of all the applic-

able systems including the Common Law provinces, the United Kingdom, the new civil law provisions in Russia, Poland, Portugal, Ethiopia, and many others. They naturally look closely at the present civil law provision, and the jurisprudence of Quebec, where interviews will necessarily be conducted. Reports will

(Continued on page 8)

SC Meeting

There will be a Regular Meeting of the Students' Society on Dec. 16 at 1 pm in the University Centre Ballroom. This is in accordance with Article XV, sec. 1 of the Students' Society constitution.

In order for any amendments to the Students' Society constitution to be put to a referendum they must be published in the McGill Daily not later than Dec. 2, 1966. Any sub-amendments must be published in the McGill Daily Literary Issue of December 9th and must apply only to the same section or sections of the Article affected by the amendment proposed in the preceding week.

To this date only one amendment has been received and it asks that a section 7 be added to Article XV to read "All motions passed at any official meeting of the Students' Society shall be binding on the Students' Council".

This is official notice of the meeting and of the proposed amendment.

R. JAMES MCCOUBREY
President,
Students' Society

FLASH

In a late bulletin to the DAILY last night it was learned that the Post Graduate Students' Society may sever its connection with the Students' Society at McGill. This decision follows passage of a resolution stating: "The PGSS will withdraw its affiliation with the Students' Society if it is able to secure a house for its base operation."

today

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Fortran. 1 pm, E408, McConnell.

TENTH VICTIM: Hand in cards until 12 noon at Union.

CTCM: Compulsory meeting. Union 466. 1 pm.

GINGKO: Managing Board. U409. 1 pm.

EUS: Cross Campus Parade with princesses; Fall Informal tickets go on sale; deadline for Operation Snatch entries. 1:00 - 2:00.

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular meeting tonight. Gym. 6:30 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Supper. 3483 Peel. 6:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting of operations department (compulsory). Union B29. 1 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Attention is called to all West Indian Students: Broadcast of Xmas message. Be Punctual. Union Lobby. 6-9 pm.

SCM: International Supper, Burmese Food. Call VI. 2-1156 before 2 pm for reservations. 3625 Aylmer. 7:00 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Poetry read by Bill Horan and Pat Coleman. Lute by Scott Palmer. 25 cents plus free coffee. 3625 Aylmer. 9 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Father McGovern is speaking on "Marriage and Courtship in the African Family". Loyola Auditorium.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate Photos at Coronet. Faculties of Education, P & O Therapy, Nursing. R-Z. Nov. 25 and Nov. 28 only.

PRE-MED: Film: "That they May Live". S1/4. 1 pm.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS: Sponsoring TGIF today. Girls free; boys 25 cents. Union Ballroom. 2-6 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: For Engineers and Architects: Study of Romans Chapter 2. E117. 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Sandwich Theatre: Aria de Capo. 1:15 pm. Free. Union Theatre. Tiger at the Gates. \$1.50. Union Theatre. 8:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Compulsory

meeting for all staff members. B27 Union. 1 pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Symposium. Topic: "African Unity". All welcome. L219. 7:45 pm.

saturday

MOC: Ouareau River Trip. 8:00 am.

PAKISTAN CLUB: Social Evening; Refreshments, films, music. Union 123. 7:30 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Team practice for intramural competition and Carnival. Winter Stadium 10-12 am.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Construction of new equipment. All members welcome. Union 401. 10 am.

FLYING CLUB: Parachuting at St. Antoine. Anyone wishing to go, contact Jim: 842-0777. Room 706.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Tiger at the Gates. \$1.50. Union Theatre. 2:30 and 8:30 pm.

sunday

HILLEL: Annual Seminar. "A Hassid and Modern World Challenges". 10:30 am - 5:30 pm. 3460 Stanley.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist and Breakfast. 10 am. Canterbury House. 3555 University.

LUTHERAN CHAPLAINCY: Communion Service, Light breakfast. 9:00 am. Vespers, 8 pm. On "Ecumenism". Augustana House. 3483 Peel.

Fine Arts Museum Opens

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts officially opens next Friday. The Museum is now in the final stages of a \$300,000 facelift which includes cleaning, re-lighting, painting and general refurbishing.

The present program is aimed at putting the Museum "at its shining best for members and the influx of 1967 visitors," says President Murray Vaughan. Nor is this all, the second phase of development calls for the raising of \$3,000,000 to erect a new wing to the present building. A portion of this has already been pledged.

Coinciding with the reopening will be the premiere showing of an exhibition called Montreal Collects, a survey of major works of all periods which have entered Montreal collections since 1960. It is a followup to the 1960 Centenary exhibition of the Museum, Canada Collects.

Perhaps a more exciting exhibition from the student's point of view is the 'Pleasure of Photography: The World of Roloff Beny' opening on December 2. Some 60 photographs of Beny, who has 'sketched with his lens' such diverse subjects as sculp-

ture in renaissance Italy, mosaics in Macedonia, façades in Cyprus, architecture in India, carvings from Siam as well as other examples of ancient art in some 20 countries in the Mediterranean and Far East, will be on view.

Beny, whose work has been characterized by Sir Herbert Read as consisting of "poetic images, seen by a poet but felt plastically" was born in Medicine Hat, Alta., and has been a world traveller since the early 1940's.

Letter...

Good Luck

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my exuberance over the projected Winter Carnival format. Best of luck to Andy Jamieson and his committee in executing the ambitious plans.

G. Woodin
B.Eng. Elect. 5

Apologia

We apologise to any candidate for office whose pen-sketches appear with typographical errors. The difficulties of printing with six-point type against a tight deadline were not made known to us soon enough to insure full correction.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

If your club picture has not been taken for Old McGill '67 would the president please come to the Annual Office (B44-45 in the Union) any day at one o'clock to arrange a photo date.

Please do this as soon as possible in order to have your club covered.

radio mcgill
CFQR-fm 92.5 mcs

92.5 mcs
10-11 pm Friday News

An analysis of the events of the past week, with hosts Brian Gilhuly, Allan Goldbloom and Phyllis Platt. Featured this week will be Walter Gordon and the McGill Daily. Produced by Mark Starowicz, Brian Segal and Martin O'Hara.

Careers in MARKETING and ADMINISTRATION with Manufacturers Life

More and more graduates are finding the "right" career in life insurance marketing and administration. Before you make the final decision on your future, Manufacturers Life, one of Canada's largest life companies, invites you to look at these opportunities.

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If you would like to learn more about these career opportunities we invite you to discuss them with our Personnel & Sales Management executives who will be on campus on November 29th and will be available for interviews. Please contact the Placement Service to arrange an appointment.

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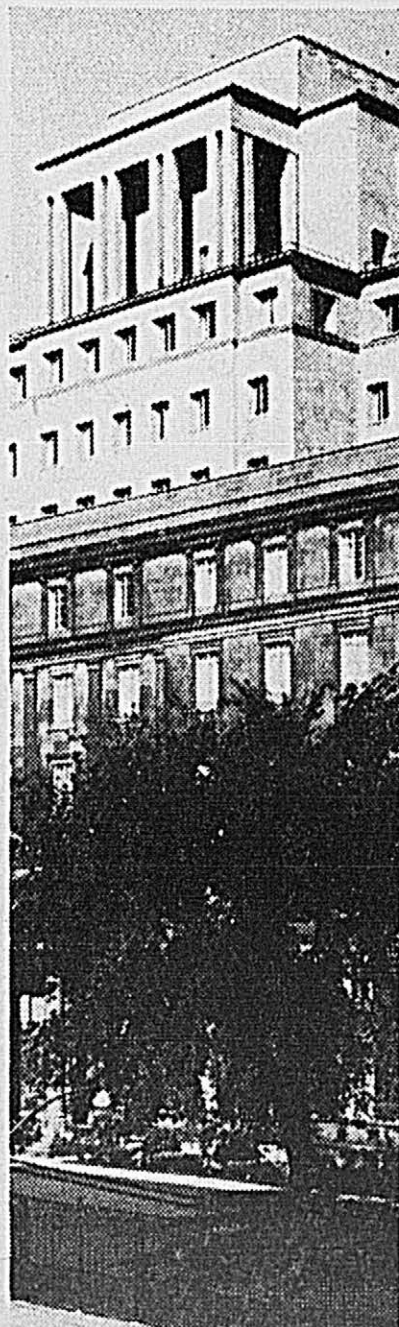


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MUSEE D'HISTOIRE



DE MONTREAL

by LEO ADLER

Plans are being made for the creation of a historical museum in Montreal.

In a press conference yesterday Rev. François Beaudin of the Montreal Historical Society explained the advantages and purposes of the project to establish a museum depicting the history of this city.

Slides were shown comprising a brief introduction to Montreal today, a short history of the city, a run down of existing museums, and plans for restoration of the old part of the city. A review of historical museums in other cities was followed by the question; "Why not here?"

In a talk which came afterwards Rev. Beaudin said "...it is not enough to build a city proud of its sky-scrapers and its modernity." He then said that the Montreal Historical Society, founded by Montreal's first mayor, has been engaged in studies regarding the creation of the "Musée Historique de Montréal" for the past two years, and that a building, in the heart

of Old Montreal, at 425 St. Sulpice, has been designated as the future site of the museum. A total cost of \$2,300,000 was envisaged for the project, of which \$400,000 was needed for the purchase of the building. The funds were expected to come from private donations and industry as well as the three levels of government.

The following aims were given for the establishment of the museum:

- 1) To show the contribution and impact of the French culture and way of life in Montreal, and Canada;
- 2) To give Montreal a new tourist attraction and center of interest for Montrealers;
- 3) To deal primarily with Montreal's history, and to co-ordinate it with that of Canada and the rest of North America;
- 4) To educate the public.

It was planned that every participating institution should contribute what it could and have control of its own showing.

Said Beaudin: "The Musée d'histoire de Montréal wishes to make history more accessible. It is a matter of doing more than a mere compilation of dates, wars, and governors. The Musée d'histoire de Montréal wants to achieve a certain democratisation of history".

Taping of Radio Broadcast to be sent to Caribbean by CBC takes place this evening, 6-9 pm. -- in Union lobby.



OLD MONTREAL: In this aerial view of Old Montreal the future location of the Musée d'histoire de Montréal is indicated (arrow). The Museum Commission disclosed the site at a news conference yesterday.

Belles Bartered to Biggest Bidder

The Engineering Princesses held court yesterday for the first time in their week-long reign, cross-leggedly confronting any Engineers who dared appear before them. The auctioning of Royalty proved to be more stimulating than solemn, and the occasion was all but ceremonial.

(BSc 4) began the session by questioning the Princesses and accepting bids for their favors. The first bid made in the auction was from a group who mysteriously called themselves "Cligue 69". They offered "one autographed picture of Dena Morrell plus lip-prints". An evening at either Altitude 737 or the Pa-

norama Room was also thrown in.

Andrée Giroux (BA2) and Cathy Peters (BA 2) both seemed to want entertainment involving large crowds. From Mac. 3 came the bid for a free physics lecture. The bidder for Mac. 3 went on to offer a dinner for one at the Mansfield Tavern, and "to finish off this fantastic evening, a guided tour of the subway... in the company of the whole class."

Mac. 4, in conjunction with Mac. 5, offered an evening with one of their illustrious men of mystery, Moon McLean. Mac. 3 quickly responded with a bid of free plumbing service on a round-the-clock basis to any Princess in need.

Sue Bryant (BSc 2) mentioned that she "wouldn't mind something quite... well... suave." Several plumbers were immediately seen attempting to straighten their ties and "assuave" their hair.

Cligue 69, running out of bids, nevertheless came up once again. Their offer this time — "a seat

on the Plumber's Pot. Executive, free tickets to the Plumber's Ball, and free petitions signed by five hundred students so that all the Princesses could hold Open Meetings of the Students' Society.

This bid proved hard to top, but the auctioneer offered another bid in absentia for Ian McLean, who would give free lessons in "how to sit on the Students' Council for an entire year saying nothing and still be considered a member."

Sue Hastey (BSc 2) mentioned that she likes "fast... fast boys." Cligue 69 was fast enough with their bid to offer a one-week subscription to the reserve parking lot at the A & W. Then Mac. 5 graciously offered five pairs of slightly used red sweatpants, a two-hour counselling session with Professor A.L. Thompson, and a night on the town at Aldo's.

Denise Nadeau (BA 1) received more of the same bids from all quarters, but none so touching as the one made by a distinguished Oriental Plumber who humbly came up and offered himself.

After brief consultation, the Princesses announced their decision: Cligue 69 had triumphed. The Princesses will be gallantly escorted to the Panorama Room, and they also have the right to bidders to their other promises. Maybe the Princesses will call an Open Meeting.

Take a "Trip" tomorrow

by BRUCE GILLIS

Something new in entertainment is hitting the McGill campus tomorrow night. Labelled a "light show dance", or "psychedelic show", it features a band, dancing girls, and weird visual and lighting effects, combined to give a thrilling sensory experience similar in some respects to a group LSD happening.

Started by a group of experienced LSD voyagers, the "drugless trip" makes available to all those participating the hallucinatory images, changes of perspective, and mental expansion normally associated only with the real drug. Fever-pitched music add to this until ideally the participants experience a tremendous communal feeling or group mind.

This type of show is the product of a chain of events starting with Timothy Leary's LSD trips at Harvard and the three day "Trip Festival" of Vancouver, making LSD a household word in North America. The use of special music and lighting effects became developed to the stage where the drug was abandoned and these aids alone were used to provide the experiences.

The first such show to appear at McGill will be held at the Union ballroom tomorrow night. Twenty-five assorted projectors will play on paper draped around the walls, on the floor and ceiling and on dancers, all to the music of the Sidetrack. Hostesses in usual costumes will greet people at the door.

Several people from the West Coast will be on hand to lend technical assistance.

Tickets are available at the Union Box Office or at the door for \$1.50.



BARTER SYSTEM: Bystanders at Treasure Van yesterday tried to remain calm and uninvolved as a violent duel broke out over prices.

ASUS MEETING

On Friday, November 25, 1966 there will be an open meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society in L132 at 1 pm to introduce candidates for Arts and Science representatives on the Students' Council.

NOVEMBER 25, 1968

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 109

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NEVER HAVE SO FEW DONE SO MUCH FOR SO MANY

The Name of the Game

It's now almost camp to recall the terrors of Nazi aggression — everybody who's anybody has had their fill of the stories of atrocity and aggression, and the "Diary of Anne Frank" was, after all, the story of some silly broad locked up in a cellar for a while. What's really neat is to get hold of an adjustable swastika worn on or off a helmet; it assures the wearer an instant introduction at beer-hall parties.

The real joke is that some appear to be collecting them in earnest. They lose two points for it if they're discovered, and three if they're caught burning someone in the basement. A good work-

ing them in earnest. They lose two points for it night-sticks and pistols — if they're German-made 1940.45 and used to elicit controlled but audible screams — it is rumoured can each be held for six full points. Seven points if the victim passes out.

It's the new game by Barker Brothers, entitled "Where Did They Bury Daddy During the War, Mommy?" This game is definitely in.

Kurt Georg Kiesinger is a good player, and he has apparently bought his second set from the department store. He's done very well for himself. The leading figure in the Christian Democratic Party, he has been selected as their candidate for Chancellor, despite his brilliant record

as a card-carrying member of the good old Nazi Party, or was it because of it?

It doesn't really matter. The really active Nazi sluggers are still out there pitching. They're doing well, too. In the recent Bavarian elections, the National Democratic Party wiped out the Free Democrats, and it looks like a clean base hit, although there could have been an error in the infield. That really doesn't matter either, because any way you look at it, the Nazis are back on first base. They won close to 15% of the vote in the small towns around Nuremberg, and in small market towns like Langenzenn, Hersbruck, Graefenburg, and Lauf.

The crypto-Nazi is not unique, however. In 1949, far right parties gathered 17 Bundestag seats in the first national elections, and from 1953 through to 1961 the pan-German bloc held several dozen seats. The National Democratic Party (NDP) is a 1964 amalgam of the rightist parties who are apparently capitalizing on the fact that the prosperity that has befallen Germany has been unevenly spread with the lower middle classes et al not getting their share. Maybe they just miss the mass rallies, we don't know. Monday evenings are notoriously dull in Germany.

The Game continues, and points are instantly flashed on the big neon signs. The Game's getting a little dull now, but wait a minute! How about getting the Jews back into it? What do you mean they don't feel like playing? Goddamn Jews — never could count on them for good sport!

LETTERS

English 1,000,000

Dear Sir:

To those so called 'readers' who have charged the *Daily* 'guilty' of printing false, distorted, and inaccurate material in the 'Young' article, may I suggest that they enroll in a 'quick' course in reading and comprehension of a foreign language. eg. English. (At last count, there were 202 illiterates on campus: 200 in the Engineering Society, and 2 on the Engineering Faculty's staff).

Douglas L. Peron
BSc. II

Decision

Dear Sir,

I expect some kind of decisiveness and responsibility from student leadership, that is the Students' Council. Perhaps I am naive. I AM disgusted. I AM getting sick and tired of the farce concerning the *Daily* and the firing of its Editor-in-Chief, Sandy Gage. It has gotten to the point where you can't tell the players with or without a scorecard.

It was and it is the contention of the majority of the S.C. that Mr. Gage acted irresponsibly in publishing a certain article. It has therefore dismissed Mr. Gage. Fine!

Now enter the indignant supporters of Mr. Gage. How dare the S.C. dismiss the Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily*? Supporters say no, Council says yes, ad infinitum and ad nauseam.

There is only one thing to be done. Council must go to the STUDENT BODY for a decision by means of a referendum. Let the students choose the editor of their *Daily*. Let the commotions cease. Let the S.C. start acting in a responsible manner by holding a referendum and abiding by the result.

Jack Kantrowitz
Mike Kanigsberg

The Facts

Dear Sir:

In the hope that you will find it possible to publish this letter, I should like to express the following personal thoughts on the present campus controversy:

The student body has been well informed on the texts of the motions I have presented before Council in recent weeks, concerning the McGill *Daily*. It has not been informed of the reasoning behind those motions. The original proposal was made three weeks ago and dealt with the method of selection of the *Daily* Managing Board. It was meant:

1) To allow the campus to observe all of the available candidates and the method of their selection at an open session of the Executive Applications Committee. This Committee will consist of the previous Managing Board, two Council members and the Executive Applications Director so as to insure fairness and the competence of the candidates to be chosen;

2) To prevent the perpetuation, year after year, of an editorial policy, manifest in every page of the *Daily*, that might be undesirable to a large majority of the Student Society at large;

3) To establish the principle that the McGill *Daily* Managing Board is answerable to the Student Body. The *Daily* is not in free competition with other journals on our campus. We are obliged to purchase it and, as such, we have the right to demand of it the widest possible coverage of all issues of importance.

In passing this motion, Council has placed the safeguarding of the freedom of the press on campus in the hands of the Student Society. Only if the campus at large chooses not to exercise this right, only if apathy and indifference prevail in student affairs, will unqualified or wrongly chosen candidates find their way into the Managing Board.

In the wake of the *Daily* front page article, "Researcher Aids Viet War", the Executive of the E.U.S. requested that I present the consensus of a motion, passed almost unanimously at an Engineering open meeting, in Council. After six hours of debate, Council dismissed the Managing Board of the *Daily*. I have contended that Council had the right and duty to do so because:

1) By his own admission, the Editor-in-Chief had permitted false information to constitute an important part of that article; and

2) Given every opportunity to speak on his own behalf at a Council meeting open to the Student Society, and given the right to question Council members, the Editor-in-Chief was unable to support his attack on the work and integrity of a respected member of the Engineering Faculty.

The Student Society of this university has the right to demand of the Managing Board of the McGill *Daily*, that all published articles be fully researched and soundly based in fact. It must never be forgotten that freedom of the press goes hand in hand with responsibility of the press. It is the duty of the students on our campus and their representatives to maintain both of these with equal fervor.

When the results of the C.U.P. investigation of this issue become public, the Student Society will be asked to make the final decision in a referendum. The time has come, therefore, to attempt to put aside personal loyalties and political sentiments and to consider the basic questions involved, without demagoguery or emotionalism.

Murray Segal
Engineering Representative
Students' Council

More, More

Dear Sir:

To many people working in this building the *Daily* forms an important link with the rest of the campus. This is probably the time for most graduate students

here, many of which do not have regular classes, to go to the other campus buildings. It is therefore, continually annoying to be unable to obtain a copy of the *Daily*, since insufficient numbers are available to meet the early morning demand. I feel lucky to obtain a *Daily* once a week. I hope you will endeavour to rectify this situation.

Dave Davey

Hail the Conquering Hero

Dear Sir,

Well, the ASUS indulged in a brief fling at free press yesterday. It was heartening to see such old sand-bys as PATRICK MACFADDEN in print again, rising to the defence of the poor, down-trodden masses, so brutally stepped-on by the jack-booted fascists on the Student Reich. I suppose, as the hero and champion of the suppressed "long hairs" (with their sports cars parked in the McIntyre garage), old Patrick was duty bound to come back from exile and lead the masses in their fight against tyranny. I first noticed Patrick, with his shock of red hair (long of course!) at the Council meeting on Monday. There he was, in all his proletarian splendor, with sun glasses (at night yet), a sportjacket with a cut reminiscent of Brooks Brothers (after all, when in New York, one should do as the New Yorkers) and of course, the sign of the working man, a pair of gloves on his hands. Hail, the conquering hero, as ex-*Daily* denizens flocked around him, casting adoring glances at his visage. Oh, to touch a piece of his clothing!

But, to get back to the subject at hand (enough hero-worship), I was glad the people at Arts were able to recruit so many "students" to work on the paper since the *Daily*, as Mr. MacFadden intimated, probably would not appear. No one after all, is going to work for a paper not run by the representatives of the working masses. (In the persons of Messrs. Gage, Schecter, et al.) It is inconceivable that the *Daily* will appear on the campus

until Mr. Gage, riding an ass, (Morris Goldberg, perhaps?) is welcomed back by a massive show of admiration, as the masses strew palm fronds at his feet, and he is carried by this great wave of humanity to his throne in the *Daily* Office. I welcome the appearance, then, of the ASUS "FREE PRESS" on the campus, to fill the void left by the late, departed *DAILY*. We wait with joy when the *Daily* will be miraculously resurrected by Mr. Gage, on the third day.

Readers will note, however, that this letter is being published in the *DAILY*!

Allen Gandell, BEng II

Peanuts, Jumbo Peanuts!

Dear Sir,

I would like to thank the Students' Council for the entertaining three-ring circus it presented on Monday, November 20. I am sure that Barnum and Bailey would have been very proud... Ladies and gentlemen, I now direct your attention to the ring on the right, where Aberman and company are performing their knife and hatchet act.

An in the left ring we have Goldberg, Schecter and Smith, performing stunts of oratory while walking the tightrope and being shot out of a cannon.

In the third ring — its location is somewhat vague — we are faintly aware of a body of rather grey clowns who are not quite sure about their circus act. However they seem to believe that knives and hatchets are safer and more powerful than tightropes and cannons.

The ringmaster cracks his whip and the "farce" begins...

Once again, thank you for an entertaining evening, but there is one thing that is troubling me. Some people have told me that it was not a circus farce but a democratic student government in action that I witnessed on Monday night.

I find this hard to believe.

Rona Schwartz, B.A. I

LETTERS

Where am I?

Sir:

In the editorial of yesterday's Daily, I chanced to come across a reference to reading the Daily over my morning coffee.

This is the third-THIRD-such phrase to appear this year.

Have I missed something? Does the Daily come out before 8:00? Is it delivered to my house, or is coffee served in zoo 222? WHERE AM I?

Andrew Robert

Kudos

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate the new Interim Managing Board and Staffers for its efforts in trying to make the McGill Daily a student's paper once more. Judging by the contents of the previous editions, the Daily was obviously being used as a sounding-board for a certain group of students and no longer concerned itself mainly with the students' interests, that is until it became involved in controversy with the Students' Council on this state of affairs.

On another point, I fail to see what Mr. Soroka tried to achieve by his conduct in Monday night's meeting of the Students' Council, unless it was simply to draw attention on himself. With a mentality like this, it is just as well he did resign.

In the hope we will not go back to the days of the Viet-Nam Daily.

Robert Beullac
B.C.I. I

Bombs Away

Sir: (?) or (Whoever you are)

In high school geometry, we have all learned that parallel lines never meet (even though they should at infinity).

The problem in the DAILY ISSUE is how to please both sides? Gentlemen, there is no TRUE solution: No matter who runs the paper, one side or both will not be pleased!

I propose an acceptable (?) solution which would be the pointing two DAILY'S on alternate days and calling it Wex and Them x (remembering to subscript the x in the proper manner).

The editorial page might read somewhat like this:

Day 1: New Breakthrough: Bombs are being developed to destroy mankind.

Day 2: New Breakthrough: Bombs are being developed which after destructing will fertilize the soil.

Jean Cohen B.Sc IV

The Oysters Cried

It has come to my attention that there exists at this university a "Committee to End the War in Viet Nam". I am further informed that this committee has been function-

ing for quite some time. I recall reading just recently, however, in my "Daily" that this war is still being permitted to continue. This committee has had well over a month to work in, and yet it has succeeded only in getting the American president to go on tour. The situation is clearly intolerable, not only for the students whose money is being squandered on a do-nothing organization, but also for all those dreadful little foreigners who must get shot at every day. Surely this slack committee should be brought severely to task before Council. One can only hope that then they may pull up their socks and finally put an end to those disgusting hostilities.

The irresponsibility—shocking as it may be—displayed by this committee seems to me to be only too typical of this year's S.C. What has happened to the enthusiasm which characterized last year's executive? They would never have put up with such a situation. Had they been able to withstand the fascist onslaught and secure re-election, this war would have been ended long ago. Rather than endure this executive's inactivity any longer, I invoke the principles of last year's activists. I invite all persons seriously interested in social change and student involvement to join me in my petition to impeach the S.C. All who so desire may sign the scroll in room 205 of the Leacock building between one and two p.m. tomorrow.

Lorne Young, BA 2

'N' Representatives

Dear Sir,

These farcial open meetings will have to stop! In effect these open meetings let 300 or 500, or even 1,000 students make decisions affecting all 13,000 of us. This is a damn poor example of democracy. Let the duly elected members of government make the decisions. In this case, the Student Council. However, there are people who will claim that Student Council does not represent their views; I am specifically referring to the growing Left Wing movement on campus. Since the vast majority of Leftists are in Arts and Science or in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, then it is the duty of Student Council representatives of the aforementioned faculties to present the Leftist view. This is done with the exception of one member representing Arts and Science and one of Grad studies. I do not want to imply that representatives of other faculties should not support them because they represent Leftists, but only if a specific view conflicts with that of their respective faculties.

Therefore, they cannot claim that their views are not heard at Council meetings. The Leftists should stop running around like wild geese trying to convince people to sign their emotion-packed petitions. Instead they should convince the Student Council representatives to vote in favour of their views. Remember, I said "convince" not "intimidate".

Then we will have democracy in action. And it only takes a simple majority to pass a motion.

However, the Leftists would be justified in claiming that Arts and Science and Graduates should have more representatives on Student Council. Arts and Science students make up approximately 1/3 of the total student body, and thus should have an appropriate number representing them. I propose that Arts students should be allowed to elect three representatives, and Science students be allowed three as well. Thus, Arts and Science would be split up. Then Arts and Science students would hold their own open meetings and tell their representatives what to say and how to vote. Similarly, Graduates should have two representatives. Thus Leftists could control eight votes and should be able to influence three or four other Council members to vote with them.

One more suggestion, and this concerns only faculties that elect 'n' representatives, where 'n' is a positive integer and greater than 1. The students in these faculties should be given 'n-1' votes when electing their representatives. This will give a clearer picture of how strong political views really are.

I firmly believe that the Student Council should rule, and these suggestions, if carried out, will make the Student Council truly representative. If the Leftists cannot control the voting in Student Council, then tough luck!

Needless to say, I cannot take all the credit for these brilliant suggestions, but I expect my share of cheers and jeers.

Arthur Rabinovitch,
B. Com III

Where's the Blocks?

Dear sir,

Let us not hear McGill students complain of an irresponsible Students' Council. Whether or not we consider them poor representatives, they could not possibly be less responsible than the students they represent. Last Friday, nearly a thousand of us had the misfortune to witness what must have been the most nauseating exhibition of juvenile behavior we have ever seen since primary school. The Students' Society meeting resembled more a kindergarten at recess time than an assembly of a university organization. No speaker, from either side of the floor, could speak for more than thirty seconds without at least one explosion of immature uproar from the house. Each time a point was made, the hall dissolved into near chaos, with frenzied screams from both factions. Many students, in throes of typical adolescent idealism, and all the misconceptions inherent therein, continually squealed of "subversion of democratic rights", clearly illustrating the basic lack of comprehension, pervading the assembly, of the issue at hand. It was only Mr. McCoubrey's continuous struggle to retain order that prevented dissolution into absolute pandemonium. Considering the infantile conduct of those present, he did an excellent and unbiased job,

FROM THE IVORY TOWER

Coatless and Cold

Through this column, I wish to appeal to my fellow students who may find themselves in a similar situation.

My coat, a dark brown suede with a black fur lining, was stolen from the Union while I was playing bridge at the Bridge Club last Monday evening, and I had to make my way home in just a sweater and skirt. Apart from being an embarrassment, it was extremely cold and I could have caught pneumonia.

From the very next morning until today (Friday), when in desperation, I submit this letter to the Daily, I was given the complete run-around.

I went to see Dean Stansbury; he, unfortunately, could do nothing; the theft took place in the Union, which is under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council, and beyond his control.

I went to see Ian MacLean, Internal Vice-President. He said that he could do nothing about it, but told me to give a description of the coat to the switchboard operator who then would advise all porters to be on the look-out. As consolation, Ian said he had lost four coats within his five years at college. He had done nothing about it — this just paves the way for further thefts.

It is a lack of responsibility of students who, because they feel that nothing will be done anyway, simply do not take the time and trouble to report a theft.

This feeling of helplessness on the part of students when they have suffered a loss through theft, whether of gloves, rubbers, or an expensive coat, must be replaced by the knowledge that someone has the authority to deal with it.

At R.V.C. it was suggested that I pin a description of the coat on the bulletin board.

As a last resort, I went to the police on Montfort Street. I had a hard time finding it, but the men of no. 9 Police Station were considerate and helpful. They took a description of the coat, and for the first time, I felt someone was actively doing something towards its recovery.

Although they told me they had no authority to enter McGill and check the cloak-rooms at my request, at least I knew that they would check the pawn shops. We must urge the Students' Council to let us, through them, notify the police whenever a theft occurs so that they can act at once.

This would be a strong deterrent to would-be thieves — knowing the authorities of McGill are now in close touch with the police department.

Come forward and fake public your loss to the Students' Council so that they will realize just how often such thefts do take place, and will take action by forming a close contact with the police force, whose experience would be invaluable in helping us adopt methods to guard our property against theft and who know the outlets for stolen goods.

Janet Menzies, BA III

Post Script

At least the police are doing something — last night, Wednesday, a detective-sergeant phoned me to get a fuller description of my stolen coat. After I gave it to him, he pointed out that last year, he had finally captured one man, who had simply been walking out of McGill with students' coats. The police discovered that he had stolen 150 coats. He said that McGill authorities had thought that it was other students who had been doing the stealing and had done nothing.

Now that the Daily office has resumed publication under an interim editor-in-chief, I can again appeal to all people at McGill — students and professors — to make sure that this sort of theft can never occur again. Speak to the Students' Council. A professional criminal may be taking full advantage of our attitude at McGill of "I am sorry, but there is nothing we can do". Urge the Students' Council to form close ties with the police.

and should be commended for it.

Most of the wild ejaculations were not deliberate attempts to impede the progress of the meeting, merely moronic outbursts of immature individuals incapable of controlling their emotions in a civilized manner. One notable exception was Kunian B.A.I.'s asinine allegation that there were considerable numbers of people present not members of the Students' Society of McGill, demanding an immediate identification check be made.

That such conduct be displayed by a crowd of those who consider themselves the intellectual elite of society is inconceivable. So much for the myriad of half-witted claims that our Students' Council is not as good as we deserve. And let us not hear any more cries of student apathy — the students of this univer-

sity have clearly shown that when they attempt to take sides, the results are worse than pathetic.

Dave Estall, B.Arch. II

Gated

Dear Sir:

Now that we have a new, apolitical and apparently neotic "Daily" let us turn to the important issues on campus. I am referring to a point of vital consequences for any male who Patronizes the Undergraduate Library, the tourniquet. The gate is way too low for comfort. Furthermore since it is broken one spike always seems to protrude dangerously. Let us do something about this outrageous situation. Come on council! How about a protest march?

Robert Haccoun
Manuel Werner
Hi Okovita

Report to CUP

The Daily issue: an outsider's view

by HOWARD ARFIN

Mr. Arfin, a student at Sir George Williams University and a member of the *georgian* staff, prepared this report for the Canadian University Press. Submitted to CUP headquarters in Ottawa, it is the result of an attempt by an outsider to take a factual look at the events that aroused the McGill campus between November 16 and 23, 1966.

"In recent weeks you and I have been participants in the most bitter controversy in the history of the McGill Students' Society.

So began R. James McCoubrey, President of the McGill Students' Society in 'Public Address', a pamphlet distributed on campus. He was referring to the firing of Sandy Gage, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

This issue was the cause, according to McCoubrey, of "an almost incredibly intense struggle that may soon threaten both the structure and existence of our Society."

The whole affair arose from an article which appeared in the November 11th edition of the McGill Daily. The headline of this article read, "Soil analysis at McGill — Researcher aids Viet war." The first sentence of the article was considered highly instigating by many. It read, "A McGill professor is conducting a research project designed to aid the American war effort in Viet Nam."

Upon the appearance of this issue on the stands, the Engineering Faculty of McGill prepared a formal protest which was passed at an open meeting of the Engineering Faculty. These people felt that this accusation was both false and detrimental to the professor's reputation.

The gentleman in question, Dr. Raymond Yong, had signed a security document requiring that he keep certain areas of his research confidential. The Daily stated that this information "would permit American pilots to know beforehand whether a strip of land is suitable for emergency landing and subsequent takeoff."

This protest prepared by the Engineers was passed at their open meeting and then brought to the Council in the form of a motion "demanding the resignation of the managing board of the McGill Daily."

High tension Meeting

The Council meeting of Wednesday night, November 16th, was highly charged with emotion. Many felt that the members of Council were too subjective in their attitudes to make a rational decision.

As the meeting convened, councillors were split into two camps. The majority of members felt that the Daily editor, Sandy Gage, showed no responsibility in printing the article. These people rode the fact that in two instances, the article was factually incorrect. They also felt that the authors had no right to conclude that Dr. Yong was aiding the Viet war simply because he did not deny that he was doing so.

The minority camp held the opinion that the journalistic responsibility displayed by Gage could not be judged by the Students' Council.

As was stated by Ian McLean, Internal Vice-President, "Council doesn't have the right for the privilege to sit as a judiciary body."

But Council did sit as a judiciary body. For over six hours, Council bogged itself down in Parliamentary procedural entanglements, trying to decide whether or not Gage was guilty of poor judgement in printing the article.

At 1 am Wednesday morning, November 17th, Council passed the Engineers motion "demanding the resignation of the managing board of the McGill Daily." The reaction of editor Gage was, "I am not going to resign — you will have to fire me."

At 1:20 a.m. of the same morning, a motion was passed twelve in favour, four against, with one abstention, "declaring the office of Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily to be vacant."

This was followed immediately by the resignations of the managing board. And this in turn was followed by the resignations of almost the com-

plete staff of the Daily, from desk editor to re-writer.

The only person who remained seemingly aloof of the situation was John Skinner. Skinner, a member of the managing board, had resigned just prior to the passage of motion demanding resignation. He resigned because, "As I have had a certain amount of professional training in journalism, it is difficult for me to accept in good conscience the editorial policy of the McGill Daily — a policy that continually presents only one side of many issues, not only in the editorial columns where it has the right to do so, but also in news stories that, by the very definition of journalism, must strive for objectivity."

Upon learning that he had been fired, Gage went to the printing plant and began to prepare his final issue. However, later that same evening, Mr. Henry Bussing, manager of the printing plant, received a telephone call. The callers were Mr. Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council and Jim McCoubrey, Council President.

McCoubrey advised Bussing not to print the paper, as Gage was no longer editor of the Daily and thus Council would be directly responsible for its contents. As the President later explained, "Under no circumstances was the Daily to appear on campus until it had been checked. We did this for our own protection. Gage had absolutely no authority to go to the printer misrepresenting himself as the editor of the McGill Daily." And so Gage's final issue did not appear on the stands the next day.

Looks elsewhere

Arrangements were then made with Michael Taylor, editor of the *georgian*, to print this paper as a 'special edition' of the Sir George Williams University student newspaper.

All the material was brought to the *georgian* offices, and the staffers of both papers began to reassemble the banned edition. This "Georgian Daily" was to include, among other things, an editorial by Sandy Gage — now ex-editor of the McGill Daily.

In this editorial, Gage described Council's action as "prenatal oblivion to reality." He saw his dismissal as a Council move with the purpose of "screwing the Daily in public." The editorial concluded with Gage insisting that "the freedom to speak out on this campus has been gagged. More basic liberties will go by the boards unless people act now."

However, before plans materialized, *georgian* editor Mike Taylor cancelled the rebel issue of the McGill Daily. This move was made when *georgian* staffers discovered that the banned Daily was, in fact, to be printed and distributed one day late. It would appear on the McGill campus on Friday, November 18th.

McGill Council President McCoubrey was then asked why he had decided to print the paper he had banned the night before. He answered that, "The paper which was to appear Thursday could have been printed if the repros (printing plates), which were illegally in the possession of former editor Gage, had been returned." He added that, "As publisher of the paper, the Students' Council could no longer assume responsibility for printing the McGill Daily which was prepared by the former staff."

And so the Daily appeared on Friday. The front page contained the editorial by Gage planned for the *georgian* paper.

Within this issue was an announcement calling for an open meeting of McGill students. Students were asked to attend so that the general opinion could be obtained on a resolution "Whereas an imposed neutrality or imposed bias debases the only effective organ of political thought on campus."

While Wednesday evening's meeting saw seventeen emotional Council members trying to settle the Daily issue, its Friday afternoon counterpart saw over one thousand feverish students at large attempting to do the same thing.

The only motion passed during this meeting, at which neutrals were witnesses to endless yelling, senseless heckling and general chaos, was a sub-amendment calling for "the reinstatement of Sandy Gage until a decision was rendered by the Judicial Committee (newly set up by Council)."

Motion not binding

However, Jim McCoubrey did not consider this motion passed at the open meeting to be binding on Council for two reasons. First, it was only a sub-amendment to a motion, and was invalid since the meeting was adjourned before the main motion was passed. Second, almost one thousand additional students were turned away through lack of seating or standing space in the room. Therefore, not all who wanted to attend the meeting could do so — it was undemocratic.

A second Council meeting was called for the next Monday evening, November 21st. Before the meeting, McCoubrey made the following statement in a pamphlet called 'Public Address.'

"We must all remember that our student government is representative government. The events of the past week illustrate that an attempt to move the center of government to the forums of hysteria can only result in chaos."

Before Council met to take final action on the 'Daily' controversy, McCoubrey made one final plea to the student body. "Use your heads, not your hearts; make a rational decision based on facts. Let us save if we can, some shred of dignity for our Students' Society. No one can ask more of you, and no one expects less."

The Council convened again on Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. McCoubrey relinquished the chair to Internal Vice-President McLean so that he could make the following motion.

"Whereas we respect the right of students to voice their opinions at open meetings, and have their decisions acted upon; Whereas we also recognize that the meeting Friday cannot be considered as a truly representative assessment of student opinion because of the fact that several hundred students were denied admittance to the hall; Whereas we feel that this matter should be looked into by an impartial and competent tribunal; We move that the Canadian University Press Investigation Commission be empowered to review the case and decide upon the journalistic responsibility of Mr. Gage's actions; and after said report has been presented that the students be asked by referendum to take the final decision on this matter; and until this is done, an interim editor shall be appointed."

This motion presented by McCoubrey as an attempted compromise was not without opposition. An amendment was presented to reinstate Sandy Gage and a second was entered to hold the referendum on November 30th. Both were defeated.

After more than two hours of discussion, McCoubrey's motion was passed as introduced. The job was now to choose an interim editor. Three people were nominated for the position; Danny Trevick, Mark Feifer and Lew Soroka.

Again after much deliberation, Council chose Soroka by secret ballot. Since the editor of the Daily is a non-voting member of Council, Soroka was asked to take his place at the Council table. He did so and asked to say something as newly-appointed interim editor of the much disputed McGill Daily. He had only one thing to say.

He resigned.

A jubilant ex-staff of the Daily followed him from the room. They had successfully completed their miniature coup.

Following this display, Feifer, a Law student, accepted the position. He also asked to be heard, and subsequently made the following statement;

"I wish to emphasize that I consider my appointment to being no way a repudiation or condemnation of Mr. Gage. I am a trustee editor, far less interested in the circumstances which made me so than in the vital necessity that this campus have a newspaper."

(Continued on page 7)

International Festival '66

Daily issue...

(Continued from page 6)



Miss Gail AIHOSHI who will perform at the "Evening of International Music and Dance" on Thursday Dec. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

Students Protest Bookstore Profits

WATERLOO (CUP) — More than 200 University of Waterloo students demonstrated recently, climaxing four years of discontent with university book store profits.

The highly-organized demonstration, which began as a book store sit-in, ended in a march to university president J.G. Hagey's office.

The students were protesting high book store prices and the \$7,000 profit made by the book store last year.

An invoice, found by chance inside a book, revealed a 66 per cent markup in book prices.

President Hagey refused to make an one-the-spot commitment to the students concerning reduction in book store prices. "I don't think your demands are unfair," he said, "but I don't say that they are fair either."

However, he did not agree to reply to the possibility of placing two student members on the book store committee by a set date.

Women's Union Open Meeting

An open meeting of the Women's Union will be held Monday, November 28 at 5 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C.

At this meeting the candidates in the forthcoming election will be presented and past and future W. U. business will be discussed. Reports will be presented by each of the officers and by the chairmen of past projects on business which has been conducted and of the various events which the Women's Union has sponsored. New projects will be brought up for discussion, among them a Hootenanny, a Children's Party and a Book Drive to obtain textbooks for a university which is just starting up in Peru.

All women students are invited to attend.

E.U.S. MEETING

The candidates for Engineering Student Council Representatives will speak today at 1:00 pm in the Common Room, McConnell Engineering Building. All students are urged to attend.

The McGill Daily appeared on the campus Wednesday, November 23, two days later. It had a fresh staff of forty-one. The headlines read, "Feifer Interim Editor; CUP Commission Called."

The issue was not yet over. A second open meeting was called for the next Monday and a CUP investigation was yet to get underway.

Conclusion: pros and cons

Opinions have been formulated and are still being made as to who was right and what actions were justified. McGill Students' Council Chairman McCoubrey feels that "to question the right of Council to make value judgements, to make the body a rubber stamp of its sub-committee, is to obviate the necessity of its existence. The majority of Council members believe, as I do, that the Council, acting within its Constitution which gives it control and management of the McGill Daily through its Editor-in-Chief, was within its jurisdiction in taking the action it did."

Yet this is how former Daily editor Gage interprets Council's actions;

"Acting as judge, jury, publisher, prosecuting attorney and executioner, in one fell swoop they removed the last organized voice of sanity and awareness on this campus."

And finally, the view of the new, though

temporary, editor of the much bantered about McGill Daily;

"We know very well that the actions of the Students' Council are not popular with everyone, but we are equally convinced that their actions meet with the support of the vast majority of students on this campus. Until this issue of the McGill Daily, that voice hasn't been heard. But it is being heard now, and it will be heard again."

The whole affair has simmered down somewhat. The student body awaits the outcome of the Canadian University Press Investigation Commission. When the decision of the Commission is published, then the student body at McGill University will decide just what to do, through referendum.

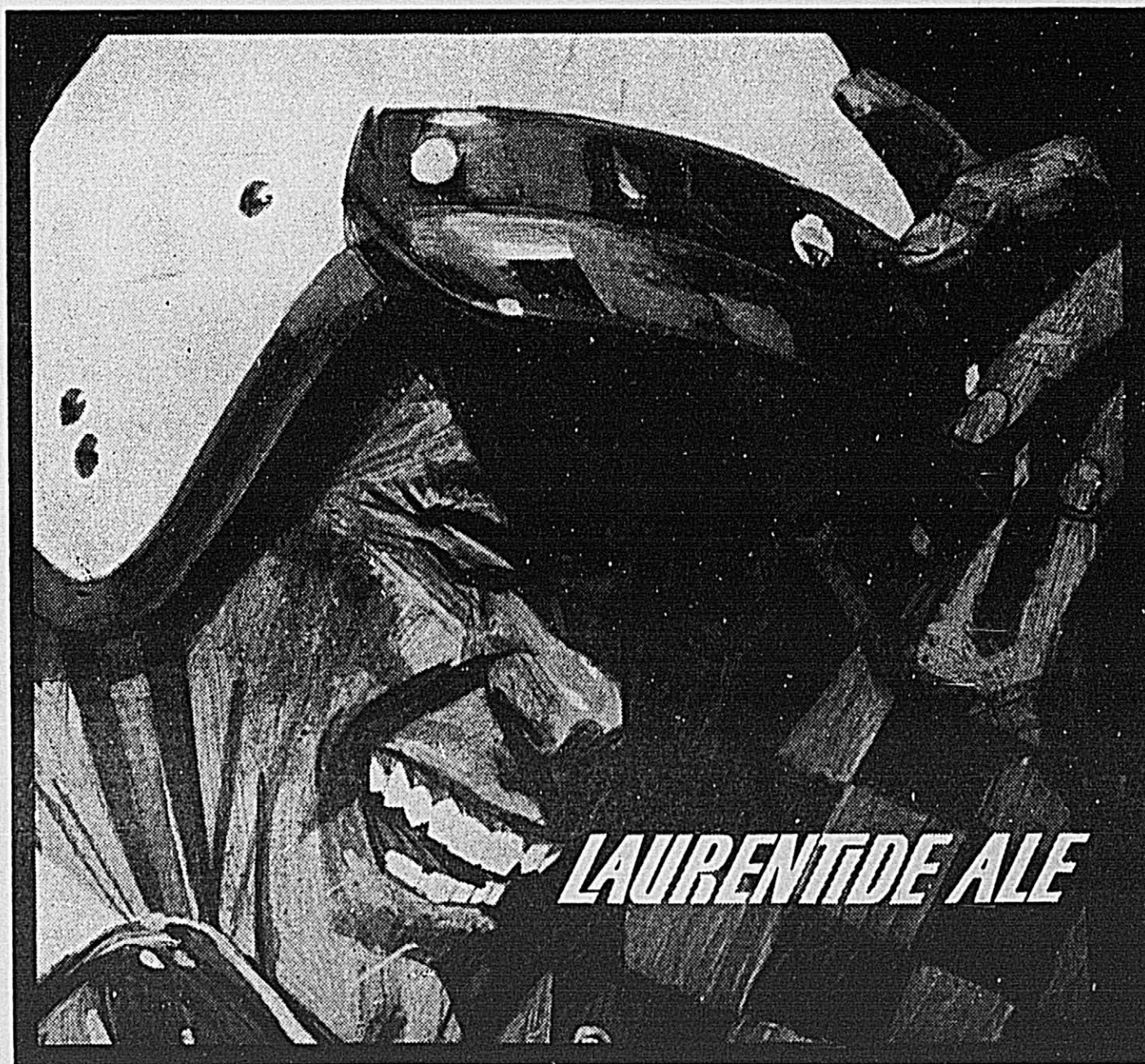
Perhaps Sandy Gage will be reinstated. He has said that he will not return until he can do so with absolutely no strings attached.

And perhaps Mark Feifer will continue as Editor-in-Chief.

And then again, following the unpredictable events between November 16th and 23rd, perhaps something unexpected will develop.

But whatever the final results, the students of McGill have been aroused almost to violence. Their student newspaper has been dragged across the coals. The Students' Council has survived severe criticism.

The ale that goes with action...



"CAMPUS CHATTER"

by ART STECKLER

At Michigan State University, Timothy Leary, the former Harvard professor, spoke of L.S.D. as a sacrament and saw it, not as a tool for getting kicks, but as a tool to use in communicating with oneself (God).

* * *

Pickets appeared at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit and, as campus demonstration go, their cause was as unusual as their appearance.

L.I.T. has never had a student demonstration on its campus and no demonstrations have ever such a goal — a \$5,000 blood filtering machine.

The machine was needed for the wife of a twenty-two year old senior who has a rare kidney ailment.

* * *

The great cheque bounce which started at both the U. of Manitoba and the U. of Saskatchewan earlier this month, has spread to U.B.C., where 640 cheques returned N.S.F. The assistant university accountant commented: "We're all young once. We can all make mistakes."

* * *

Concerning student apathy — the Homecoming Committee for the University of Miami football team offered free transportation, tickets, and door prizes in an attempt to boost participation at their dance.

* * *

The word is out that the McGill Law dance next Saturday night will have two bands, eight go-go girls from the Broadway beat and Bruce Light doing the Monkey.

* * *

Talking of keeping students occupied — the students at Bishop's who await the customary warnings about drinking, driving, and vandalism at the Principal's talk, were puzzled to receive a speech about the role students should play in the administration of the university.

* * *

"Le Campus Estrien" at the University of Sherbrooke has suggested that the government ought to commission a company to build a statue of Gerda Munsinger as she has done more to make Canada's name a household word than Paul Sauvé and Maurice Duplessis together.

Professor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

then be presented and widely publicized and distributed.

Interested persons and public bodies will be invited for a period two months thereafter to make criticisms and suggestions. A public hearing is then to be called where those persons can reiterate their views. An official report will be presented to the Office taking these views into account.

"This reform is not merely a tidying-up job, but in many instances will reflect a fresh start," says Professor Cr  peau. "We must take this occasion to re-examine basic premises and policies involved in private law and ask if they correspond to our needs and to the revolution of the jurisprudence. If they don't we will start from scratch."

Professor Cr  peau was asked about reforming of marriage law in the recommendation to the Legislature. At present all marriage ceremonies must be performed by a minister of a religious faith. He would not

commit himself further than saying, "Committees at work at the moment are considering specifically the problem of the civil ceremony."

It has been asked how the community property can remain the legal matrimonial regime in Quebec when seventy-five per cent of the couples contract out of it. The Committee on Matrimonial Regimes has proposed a partnership of acquiescence to replace the out-dated community. This would, in effect, pool only the assets which the consorts acquire after marriage.

As for divorce, the fact that it is a matter of federal jurisdiction creates special problems. Its civil effects are being closely examined, however.

One of the other specific areas where there is an urgent need before a full revision of the Code is made is adoption. A report has already been handed down proposing the liberalization of adoption rules and giving more discretion to the judge. The judge could allow the adoption of a child of a different faith from that of the adopters if his religious rights were guaranteed, unless his faith did not require such guarantees.

Two reports have already been handed down to the Office, the one on Matrimonial Regimes, and the one on Civil Rights.

The latter committee was headed by McGill Law Professor Frank R. Scott, and contained proposals to be included at the beginning of the Civil Code, constituting a sort of Quebec Bill of Rights.

Among these proposals are a duty to rescue, when reasonably possible, a person in danger and specific rights to life, liberty, and privacy. Discrimination in public places would also be prohibited.

International Beauties Announced

Five lovelies of foreign origin were chosen last night to reign as princesses for the International Students' Association Festival which is to be held next week.

The pulchritudinous quintet are: Sara Collinson, BA 2, from England; Claudie Solar, BSc. 3, from France; Daphne Degazon, B.Arch. 2, from Jamaica; Miyako Okubo, BA 1, from Japan; and Brigitte Reznikowicz, BA 2, from Venezuela.

The festival, which runs from Thursday, Dec. 1, to Saturday, Dec. 3, will include a parade, an evening of music and dance, a debate, an international food-fest and a dance.

One of the princesses will be crowned Queen of the Festival at the Evening of International Song and Dance to be held Thursday night.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS: DECEMBER 5 and 6, 1966

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expression

McGill Daily Supplement, Friday, November 25, 1966.





MONTREAL MUSEUM NEEDS YOU!

It seemed to be closed for a long time, but the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is open again.

The grime of time, the soot of a thousand yesterdays, and the deposits of horseless carriages going along Sherbrooke since World War 1 were all blasted off the classic Museum building to start the campaign to win 25,000 new members including you.

Museum masterminds are most anxious to obtain memberships from thousands of senior students, particularly from McGill and Sir George Williams. Perhaps they figure we need it!

The \$300,000 splurged on making the outside of the building look glamorous, and the inside more thrilling than ever will make a great many students cough up \$5 required for membership.

When you are the owner of an exclusive Montreal Museum membership card, you will receive all of the propaganda about coming exhibitions, lectures, films and concerts. For the \$5, Museum members have the right to advance registration in all art classes, a 10% reduction on all fees, free admittance to special

study and painting classes. Topping this you get reduced box office tariff for all of the major exhibitions. When this is totalled up it comes to the most profitable gilt edged investment of the year.

Those who are seriously thinking about this \$5 investment can in just seven days from today make a wide-eyed tour — (if you are a member you can join the elite on Dec. 1) — and peer at the camera magic of the amazing Roloff Beny. The trouble is that when you see what he can do with a lens and film you develop an inferiority complex with your own camera.

So, when the millions flock into Montreal for Expo 67, they will find that the Montreal Museum organization has risen to the challenge and we can all be proud of what has been achieved. It is to the student's great personal profit, to have the Montreal Museum undertaking this ambitious campaign to involve him in its future plans. It wants to lure you into one of Montreal's veritable places of glory and fill your eyes and hearts with the art of yesterday and today.



Claude-Armand Sheppard fights injustice

Claude Sheppard is of the legal firm of Shapiro, Robinson, Sheppard & Drymer and of the Civil Liberties Union.

Q: Mr. Claude Sheppard, your name is recognized as that of a dedicated advocate fighting to preserve civil liberty. Could you tell us of your relationship with the Civil Liberties Union?

A: I was past president and at the present I am vice-president in charge of legal matters.

Q: Do you feel that liberties are frequently being taken from citizens by government, bureaucracy and law enforcement agencies?

A: Liberties are not taken, they are trampled on, generally as a result of the theory that the end justifies the means. Very often law enforcement seems to justify violating the law you claim to defend.

Q: Could you give us current examples of abuse of liberties?

A: Yes. They could include the arrest for a traffic ticket of a University of Montreal student while in class, the use of police methods to obstruct student organizations; construction here of the new maximum security prison, which would seem backwards even in the middle ages. These are only three of many examples.

Q: Are police offenders?

A: Yes. They are prime offenders via the use of illegal and anti-democratic methods. Examples include unjustified search warrants, warrants used as a pretext to obtain information they could not legally obtain; preventive detention of people who have not committed an offence and are not about to commit one; mass arrests in drinking establishments for identification purposes; unlawful detention of people for great lengths of time; use of physical violence frequently; brain washing. Among the undemocratic methods used by police are the building of secret files on hundreds of citizens because of their friendships or associations, political opinion, sexual proclivity, way of life, — in order to make them potential suspects in the primitive opinion of policemen. Montreal police claim that terrorists are to be found among what they call "pseudo-intellectuals". I doubt whether policemen in our city can identify an intellectual — pseudo or not.

Q: If a citizen is beaten by the police when he is being questioned, what should he do?

A: Hire the best lawyer he can.

Q: There is a case concerning police officers and two girls having sexual relations on police premises or property. Has the Union investigated these charges and their possible serious aspects?

A: We might even defend a policeman's right to sexual activity, although naturally not on police premises. I am all for policemen making love, not war — and not taking out their frustrations with night sticks.

Q: If I am engaged in a peaceful and proper activity, do I have the right to refuse to give a policeman my name and address or any identification if he requests it?

A: No one has the right to ask you to identify yourself. You have the right, and in my opinion the civil duty, to tell him to go to hell! At least if you are prepared to have plastic surgery done on your nose. At the police station, you have the right to refuse to give any information whatsoever. In my opinion, the only information they might be entitled to is the name of your lawyer.

Q: If I am in a drinking establishment, does this apply?

A: If you are of age, you can legally go into an establishment which possesses a Quebec Liquor permit, and a business licence from the City of Montreal. There is not a single law in Canada that obliges a peaceful citizen to identify himself to anybody. You have the right of anonymity.

Q: Who are some of the prominent attorneys associated with this Civil Liberties Union?

A: Jacques Bellemare, Frank Scott, Guy Guerin and Joseph Cohen among many others.

Q: Among civil liberties lawyers, whom do you admire particularly?

A: Professor Frank Scott from McGill University. He has everything a good civil liberties lawyer should have, competence, compassion, dedication and courage. Few lawyers are prepared to risk getting involved in civil liberties disputes. A majority of the good lawyers have legal practices that removes them completely from the stench of the police station. Lawyers are conservative and are afraid their image will be tarnished if they appear in criminal court. It is not "IN" to have a criminal practice, to sue city hall. Also, many lawyers are afraid that civil liberties have a vague leftist tinge and that it is not good for business to have your name in the papers defending "non-corporate" clients.

Q: Are civil liberties lawyers usually leftist?

A: Some of the greatest civil libertarians have been conservatives. For all of his faults, next to Frank Scott, John Diefenbaker is one of the greatest men among civil liberties lawyers in Canada.

Q: Do you feel that every person going before the criminal courts should have a lawyer to represent him?

A: It is a crime to permit anyone to go before a criminal court without a lawyer, for the reason that he cannot afford one. Injustice is a social ill. Society should have to share the burden. Man has learned that there are some problems that can only be solved by community action — and injustice is one of these problems.

Q: How is the Quebec student helping this civil liberties movement?

A: I don't think that Quebec students are sufficiently aware of the dangers to civil liberties. They should form campus civil liberties organizations. Then some of the energies currently devoted to foreign affairs, like Vietnam, could be devoted to domestic problems. We have a few Vietnams right here at home.

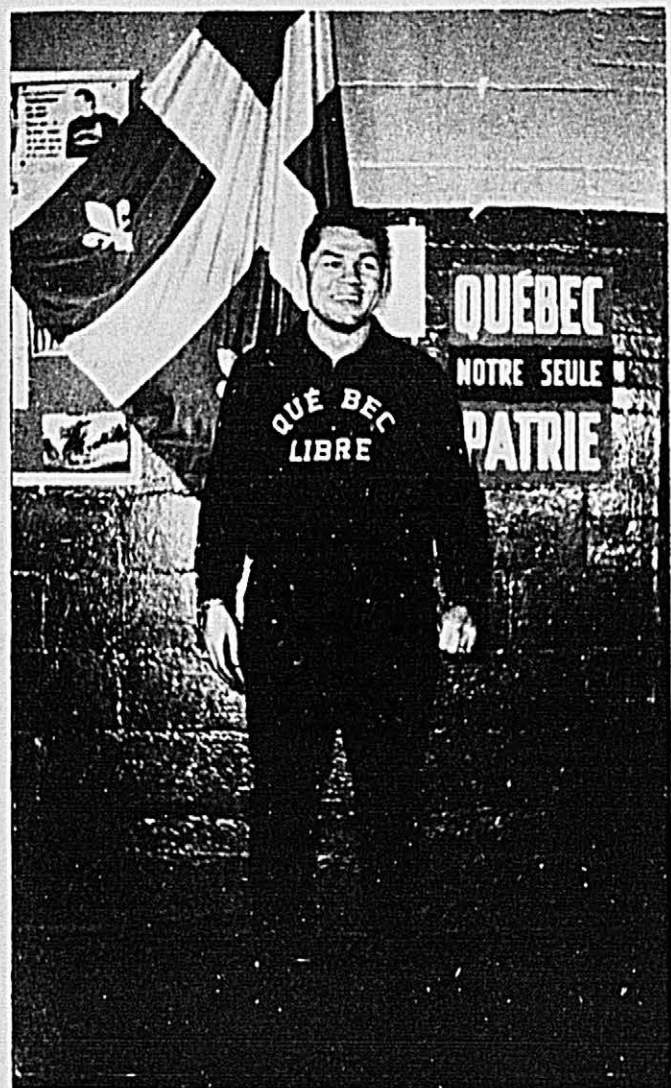
Published every Friday by the McGill Daily
at 3480 McTavish Street.

Editor — Colin A. Gravenor jr.

Asst. Editor — Chris Burke
Ivan Lerner

Contributors — Eve Norton, Erica Pomerance, John Keenan,
Danielle Tintillier, Linda Cohen

Design — Anne Hirmo



LE CHEVALIER DE

L'INDEPENDANCE"

REGGIE CHARTRAND

Q: Mr. Chartrand, we report for the paper of McGill University — its official title is the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning — and as you know it is a university where the language most frequently used is English. Can we ask you very direct questions and will you give us very direct answers?

A: YES.

Q: Do you think that in our newspaper, the McGill Daily, we will carefully and truthfully and with sympathy translate your answers and publish the answers as you have given them?

A: I hope so. Some journalists have not been honest with me.

Q: Are you a Canadian?

A: I am a Canadian from the north of Ontario (Rockland) and I lived a very long time in Timmins. My ancestors originate from Rouen, in Normandy, France. They have been in Canada for the past three hundred years.

Q: Do you feel as a French-Canadian, or Canadian?

A: I feel that I am a Quebecois. However, I cannot help thinking about the French-Canadians who are expatriated in the other provinces across Canada.

Q: Do you feel that Canadians of French ancestry were forced by the British to become Canadians by the

Quebec Act or by the Peace of Paris?

A: The French-Canadians have been forced to become Canadians as a result of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1760.

Q: Do you feel that the Canadians of French ancestry were given a "raw deal" in Confederation and if so who gave it to them?

A: Definitely, the French-Canadians got a "raw deal" from the British and English-Canadians.

Q: Do you feel that history like the Quebec Act, the Peace of Paris and the BNA Act are not basically important in this problem?

A: Confederation is an error that the weakness of our ancestors allowed to happen — and which has thrust us into a abyss of inferiority. Confederation is a sleight of hand in order to protect English-Canadians. Certain French-Canadians have sold the interests of a nation down the river for their own personal gains — and I consider these people as traitors. (Lesage and members of the House of Commons). Confederation has also allowed the English-Canadians to steal Labrador from us.

Q: Mr. Chartrand, there has been a long list of Premiers of the Province of Quebec who gave the people of Quebec the kind of government they asked for by popular vote

such as the governments of Honoré Mercier, Alexandre Taschereau, and Maurice Duplessis. Do you feel that these governments were elected by the free choice of the people of Quebec, that it was their own choice, or were these governments forced upon the people?

A: These governments were sold to the public by means of noisy and hypocritical publicity. The French-Canadian has been kept in ignorance by the English-Canadian and the clergy. Since these colonialists kept the French-Canadian in ignorance, the people were forced to accept the governments. The world is a jungle where the strongest rules — and in 1760 the English-Canadians were the strongest.

Q: During the 26 years that Alexandre Taschereau ran the province, was there any great expression of dissatisfaction?

A: There was always a dissatisfaction under Taschereau. The politicians have always prostituted themselves to the federal government. Invariably 90% of the people take the strongest side.

Q: Do you believe that Hon. Maurice Duplessis came into power following a political line of not educating and not advancing the people of Quebec?

A: This question is a joke. Neither Duplessis nor any of the politicians specifically aimed at keeping the French-Canadians in ignorance. We voted for him because he had more photographs and more cash in his election kitty.

Q: Do you feel that English-Canadians "kept down" the French-Canadians or do you feel that French-Canadians selected their own way of life?

A: The English-Canadians were the colonists — it was in their interests to keep the French-Canadians in ignorance. I must blame the English-Canadians.

Q: Do you now feel that the province of Quebec should be separate from the rest of Canada for the best interests of the people of Quebec?

A: Yes. It must be done before the English-Canadians steal everything from us.

Q: Do you feel that there should be a border of Quebec, with customs officials, guards and such like?

A: No. Absolutely not. We want to do business with all of the surrounding provinces, on an equal footing.

Q: Do you feel that Quebec should have its own army, navy and air force to defend it if it sets up a separate country?

A: I want Quebec to withdraw from Confederation for the good of the French-Canadian people. I would like an army to protect the people. But we are not looking for a war. In any case, the English-Canadian could des-

troy us. I want us chez nous, free and in a republic.

Q: Do you feel that Quebec can separate via peaceful negotiation?

A: Not completely in negotiation. There will be some violence, but it will not go as far as it did in Algeria.

Q: Do you feel Quebec will have to resort to civil war to separate?

A: No. If it came to that, it would be an underground war to terrorize the nation. But the French-Canadian would be beaten in advance. In modern warfare — you do not fight ten to one.

Q: Will the rest of Canada fight back if there is a Quebec civil war?

A: Yes. The rest of Canada has been always against the French-Canadian.

Q: Will Quebec call in any allies in such a civil war? If so who?

A: I would call upon anyone to fight the English-Canadian to escape Confederation — to beat him and avoid the French-Canadian finding himself in the same status as the Indian.

Q: Will the rest of Canada call in any allies if there is a civil war and if so who?

A: Yes. All the rest of the British Empire.

Q: Would you be prepared to be one of the military leaders in a civil war?

A: It is useless to discuss that question — because there will never be a civil war. And if there is one, the English-Canadian wouldn't give me the chance to participate.

Q: What procedure do you see from your viewpoint by which you can work towards a separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada?

A: According to the BNA Act we have the right to demand independence. We will continue to fight against political parties in power for the independence of Quebec.

Q: Do you speak English?

A: Yes.

Q: How many English-speaking people do you know personally?

A: About 20. I have been educated by English-Canadians.

Q: Is there anything you would like to say in conclusion?

A: I have no hatred towards the English-Canadians. I know that if we would have won the war, we would probably do the same as they do. There are two nations in Canada; consequently, two countries. We have tried to live in harmony with the English-Canadians, for 300 years. We never succeeded. Therefore, it is useless to continue to try. The sooner the marriage is ended the better it will be.



BITS & PIECES

by Christopher Burke

Bits and pieces, odds and ends which might entertain and which might inform.

* * *

This week being the third anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy, let's think for a while not about who pulled the trigger and the great conspiracy, but about the man himself and what he left behind. Perhaps for us the greatest thing is that he made two words acceptable and respectable for the first time: youth and intellect.

* * *

Word is out that Marshall McLuhan might be visiting McGill, as a guest of one of the chaplaincies. Two of them were going to try to get him here, not knowing about each other's efforts. How about that for a breakdown in communications? ... Rev. Glenn Pritchard, Anglican Chaplain at McGill has a new job. He lives next door to Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house, and sleeping and parties don't mix. He went round on the philosophy of "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em", and is now honorary chaplain. That makes ecumenism out of date.

* * *

Grey Cup tomorrow. The odds on the Rough Riders are prohibitive. ... "Human Sexual Response" has been on the New York Times best-seller list for 28 weeks. We bet it will last another 41. ... Following up on the success of the Ajax White Knight, we hear that somebody might be coming up with a White Wizard. What are they calling him? Gandalf? ... Without the immediacy of tragedy, we tend to forget some problems. Is anything going to be done about railroad crossings, or do we need another school bus wiped out?

* * *

"Sunday" may be psychedelic, but it isn't popular television. We have heard of some people who have gone back to listening to the radio, but they haven't worked out what to do with their eyes. ... And while on the subject of television, may we mourn the passing of "Wojeck". And for the sake of those who wish to see it again, or who missed the series first time around, could we suggest a rerun fill the gap left by some unfortunate victim of the Neilson ratings.

* * *

The Players' Club continues their run of Giraudoux's Tiger at the Gates

tonight at 8:30 p.m., and tomorrow, a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and in the evening at 8:30 p.m. in the University Centre theatre, third floor. ... And the English Department is auditioning tomorrow from 2 until 4 p.m. in Moyse Hall for their spring production, Arthur Miller's The Crucible. ... And now, casting is complete for this year's Red and White Revue, provisionally entitled Pst... Where do Babies Come From? Rumour has it that the title might be changed. Bill Walker, who appeared in the '64 and '65 Revues is back, as Heath Walker. Also back are Ed Assaly, Musical Director, and Wally Burgess, the Director, along with Sandy Teitlebaum, Donnie Brotman, and Phyllis Angel. Past performers Peter Thom and Bob Singer have written the script, which is concerned with babies and machines, reproduction and production. ... "American Protest Poetry" at SCM tonight, along with all the coffee you can drink for 25¢.

* * *

No word yet on the McGill provincial grant. Could somebody in the Administration let us know how it might effect us if they don't increase, and what the chances are? ... RVC Formal Saturday night. This year attendance promises to be better than ever, about 110 couples compared to the 60 couples present last year. ... And now a letter from the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto which has finally arrived at McGill. It was addressed to:

Miss Anne Abermann
President of the Students' Council
McGill University
Kingston, Ontario.

* * *

A couple of thoughts for the weekend. ... If you don't wash your ears you can't have an Open Mind. ... and, this one: Hitler parted his hair on the right; Bobby Kennedy parts his on the left; good old Bob McNamara.

UN_T_E

Unite is a word which means to join.

Untie is a word which means to unjoin.

The only difference between the two is where you feel the

i.

A CLEAR SIGHTED BEAUTY

Doubtless this is certain
I cannot hold you any longer
You who quartered my life
And cast it as crows
Into the wind; this was the choice
I knew you to be a runner of men
Driving them into the frost bitten earth
Baring their bodies to the cold,
Unheeded you picked the way
And we, the blessed ones of love
The favored ones in your kissing eyes
Which found in men a clear sighted beauty
A procession of cymbal like nights
Ringing with deadening clarity,
Were carried as coffins
Among the blinding lights.

Raymond GORDY

THE TRIP

If you come after me across the
bridge of decision — you will
see the café filled with a
regiment of eyeless customs officials,

Warrants in their pockets
with our faces and the names
of our destinations written
in distant tears.

If you cross the bridge and you miss
the café, you will fight with the
toll-keeper on the other shore,

Defending his leaves,
which are playing at being
autumn on his eyes.
He will blame you everytime
for the leaves falling every
autumn.
He will translate for you
their crispy lament, underfoot
on a wintery morning,
with your toll in his pocket
and the water frozen —
turning the bridge into a humorous
parchment of regret.

Once the leaves are avoided,
Singularly and with care,
A moral crisis will be reported
in the newspaper of every town
you come upon.
Pass quietly — the frontal attack
you will make is not for many miles.

Be careful to avoid the towns,
Walk through their shallow suburbs,
Out of sight of the last street lamp,
Past the calm cemeteries and the
Quiet parks.

Do not look at the faces of the
Statues or they will intimidate
You before your courage is called
Upon.

Once down the road, don't look back
The sound you hear is
The road running downhill
With the wind passing your ears
Carrying foreboding sounds of seas
Ringing on far-off beaches.

Lowell ST. PAUL

REVIEWS

There is a faithful pregnant mistress named Guilda, the woman doctor, the sanatorium nurse, the wife of a friend and fellow invalid, a little "bird" from the country who cooks a good kidney pie, and aging American playgirl "in good condition" — and then there is this bloke named Alfie.

The film begins in a rather frothy manner — London at night, session in a parked car, Alfie emerging with handkerchief tossed over his shoulder. He makes the first of his many off-sides (or are they off-screens?) to this audience, and the bird-stalking game is on. Despite the reality of the early situations, the tone is strictly humorous. One cannot but sympathize with the plight of Guilda, who wants Alfie's child, but must settle without the man, and yet Alfie's ready wink and carefree stride carry us out of the dramatic and onto the fun field with seldom a hind-thought.

The most remarkable thing about "Alfie" is the subtle way in which his character takes on depth. The chain of events begins to tell Alfie and the viewers just how sad a character he really is. The camera work is beautiful and the colour so appealing that one wonders how Louis Gilbert, the director ever found so many sunny shooting days in London.

One wonders why the credits for the film were reserved for the end and cut short by the National Anthem and the retreating audience. People could hardly find out the names of the cast. They did a mighty fine job just the same!

Erica Pomerance

STAR DOLLAR CONCERT AT THE FORUM

The big disappointment of last Tuesday night's Dollar Symphony was certainly the absence of the guest soloist, Teresa Stratas. We thus lost one of the far too rare opportunities we have to hear this great singer.

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra was led by Sir Malcolm Sargent, the famous British conductor.

Sir Malcolm is certainly not the most patient conductor to have graced a podium. He glowered at the late-comers for a considerable length of time before going into the first two works, and finally took out his watch and pointed to it before starting the third piece.

The first part of the concert consisted of four very short works, the first of which was one of the lesser known Rossini overtures, *Il Viaggio a Reims*. Sir Malcolm led the orchestra in a sparkling, fast pace reading of it.

This was followed by a short orchestral piece composed in 1912 by Frederick Delius. This is a pleasant easy work, but one that does not seem to get anywhere in particular. Sir Malcolm evoked a particularly mellow sound from the strings in the piece.

La Calinda, also by Delius, is a more festive and gay work, and the conductor gave it a spirited reading.

Britten's *Variations and Fugue on Purcell's famous march* is scored for a large orchestra, and the Montreal audience had the opportunity to hear some of the finest percussion and brass playing I can remember. The trumpet solos were particularly brilliant.

Montreal should certainly be proud of its orchestra.

FICTION...

Dear Mrs. Farnsworth,

I know you are worrying about Janie going to Europe for the first time. I would really like to put your mind at rest except that it's pretty hard to give any sort of clear idea about what is going on over here to an older person.

The big worry for a mother is European men? Forget about northern Europe. Those men are neat and lean and tame. It's southern Europe... You know, Mrs. Farnsworth. In fact any girl with blonde hair like Janie's has an awful time.

And you're probably wondering about money. Well, in my opinion Janie's five hundred dollars that she saved from last summer should just about last her a year. It's kids, like us that ruin the tourist industry and international understanding, by travelling poor. We shatter the myth. Actually we shatter the people, period. What they expect is a rich know-it-all college girl with five pieces of Samsonite luggage, all in the same shade, you know?

Come to think of it, she will look sort of different, standing there with her thumb out, her blonde hair streaming out behind her, in her army boots, her leather pants and her denim jacket, with CANADA stencilled across the rucksack on her thin shoulders. She's such a natural girl really.

But for heaven's sake Mrs. Farnsworth, don't get too terribly excited if she gets arrested. It's happened to the sweetest girls over here. One of my friends who happens to be the daughter of an English professor and herself a graduate in honours phil., was arrested in Athens for singing in the street. In fact she wasn't even singing she was holding the hat for the money. The

Athens police had been threatening this for a long time, and they finally did it, because it was the king's birthday or something. So Sue was arrested and put in a cell with some prostitutes, and the boys, well the boys were in a cell with a lot of Greek men. Boys can have it a lot rougher than girls in Europe sometimes, Mrs. Farnsworth. If I were a mother, I'd worry about my son like anything. Take your son Alvin now. Has he written you from Tangiers lately?

There is one more thing that is important for you to understand for Janie's sake Mrs. Farnsworth. That is, the real need for her to hitch with a boy. I know how you will feel about this because I got this letter — a very hurt letter — from my mother asking what did I think my former music teacher and my former high school principal would think if they knew that I was hitchhiking with a boy. First of all two girls hitching together are *jaust asking* for it. I mean, there are perverts on the road, in cars. It's the law of averages. A good example of this is what happened when Wendy and Judy and I drew straws for Larry. Well I got him (He's a very nice boy from California, an artist, but very religious!) I was really glad I won because Wendy and Judy had three proposals of marriage that night, and another proposal that made them have to jump out of the truck, and they were really tired anyway from having to sell their blood in Thessalonika.

I hope this letter has done something to calm your mind about your loving daughter.

If you see my mother at the Curling Club, Mrs. Farnsworth, please calm her down and get her to see reason. She is quite angry about my cashing in the plane ticket she sent me for Christmas.

Meredith Higgins.

JAZZ CONCERT

Ron Proby Quintet

LOYOLA COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, NOV. 28 — 8:30 P.M.

STUDENT RATE: \$1.00

Student Zionist Organization

announces the following program

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Israel in Perspective — 4th Session
Guest Speaker: Mr. David August
Youth Director, Shaare Zedek Congregation

Topic: "Assimilation of Immigrants"

Time: Thurs., Nov. 24, 1966 at 8 pm

Place: Rm. 229, Leacock

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

LECTURE FORUM

Monday, Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m.

MOYSE HALL

Prof. ZALMAN SCHACTER

Head, Department of Judaic Studies,
University of Manitoba

Student and follower of Hassidism in
Jewish thought and experience

"UNDERSTANDING MEDIA AND THE NEW THINKING IN THEOLOGY"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Seminar with Prof. Schacter this Sunday, Nov. 27, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., including luncheon and tea, on: 1. "RADICAL THEOLOGY", 2. "PSYCHEDELIC EXPERIENCE", 3. "GAME THEORY". REGISTRATION INVITED AT THE OPENING SESSION.



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These are a few personal observations after being with McGill University close to seven years and directing thirteen plays for the Department of English. They mainly consist of speculations for the future and a look at the past.

First — the promise of the future: A major in English with a possibility of concentrating on the Drama. At the moment this is under serious consideration within the department with much detail still to be proposed. The most important item is that the theatre on this campus is not only here to stay — it is here to grow: Acceptance of the drama has been spreading at a rapid rate—interest and attendance in courses currently offered is at an all-time high, the box-office reports a 100% sellout for the plays. Result: status, but more important, stature.

And this is where it might be a good idea to take a look at the past — and try to give at least something of a close-up view of how a show goes on. What follows, of course, are my own personal observations mainly about the two most recent plays for the English Department: Spring '66 — "S.S. Glencairn", four one-act plays of the sea by Eugene O'Neill; Fall '66 — "The Birds" by Aristophanes.

Since the two plays are very recent, yet extremely different types of presentation, they make good material for discussion. The people on both shows were mostly the same. The productions had these central differences: The O'Neill plays represented realism with tragic overtones; Aristophanes, of course, a high, wild comedy with fantasy

overtones. The first production emphasized a drabness of a specific period, the second production concentrated on the surface appearances of the present, yet it is a product of the timeless past.

The Anne Hirno costumes for the O'Neill series consisted of a subtle blend of turn-of-the-century sailors clothing, West Indian costumes, etc. "The Birds", using a Mop-pop art ap-

proach, concentrated on Earth people, Birds, and Gods. The accent was on a riot of color.

Lighting designer Tony Schanzle for the Sea Plays devised a blue-white lighting effect for either the moonlight or twilight gloom necessary to create a lingering atmosphere. "The Birds" was virtually musical comedy with enough

brightness variations to fill the longest cue sheet.

The actors of course, switch from the group blend of ordinary seamen to a selective assortment of comic standouts necessary for high farce.

As the director I had a lot of switching around to do between the two shows. If there has been a style or point of view or trade mark about the actors, it can be summed up in the following way:

1—Good students make good actors: The Department prefers to stick to second class honors students when it comes to casting onstage or backstage. Observation—it has paid off. Less turnover. Higher quality. Do enough such people exist? You bet they do.

2—Arty types whom we have occasionally had working for the Department (by accident, not design) are campus poison. A good student-actor should observe life as a fellow-student, camouflage in the crowd, yet a participant.

3—The most realized productions were the result of a team spirit analogous to sports activities. The majority of the best performers have been quite active in at least one sport. Good timing, good coordination, movement show this. (Not much of the traditional "artiste" image here).

4—Though teamwork is a must, effective theatre people thrive on individuality — each has a personality quite dis-

(Continued on page 7)



A scene from the "MOD" version of Aristophanes' "The Birds" directed by Prof. Frank Faragoh of the Department of English.

THEATRE AT MCGILL

by Professor Frank
Faragoh
Department of
English.

PROFESSOR FARAGOH IS THE DIRECTOR OF DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS FOR THE DEPT. OF ENGLISH. HIS MOST RECENT PRODUCTION OF ARISTOPHANES' "THE BIRDS" — MET WITH WIDE ACCLAIM IN THE MONTREAL PRESS.

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(Continued from page 6)

tinctive and all his own. In design or performance, this is what projects.

5—Professionalism. At this stage of student development it is an attitude, a state of being.

Most of this is based on the fact that the English Department with is concerned with putting on a college show of, by and for college students, with the faculty present to provide the necessary know-how and experience for those students promising enough to warrant professional consideration. In an era of protests, mass meetings and the like it would be useful to make one last statement about the theatre: No claims to being a democracy have ever been made and they never will be — we are not running a kiddie show, everyone is here to work. To many, this may accentuate the negative, but the time seems appropriate to reiterate it.

The next problem for the future: There are at present many groups in the performing arts at McGill: principally the Red and White Revue, The Savoy Society, the McGill Players, and the School of Music in addition to the Department of English. An immediate objective is a performing center to accommodate all these groups. The people are there, the interest is there — a place is needed.



STANLEYVILLE IN RETROSPECT

This date, in thousands of homes around the world, is remembered as the anniversary of the Stanleyville massacre, the climax to the Simba revolt. The revolt left an estimated forty thousand dead, and destroyed the native middle class of the Northern Congo.

At McGill this week, as the invited guest of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity was Baron Patrick Nothumb, currently Deputy Commissioner-General of the Belgian Pavilion at Expo 67, and at that time attached to the Belgian diplomatic mission in the Congo.

Baron Nothumb spoke of his particular involvement in the revolt. "I was posted in Stanleyville as interim head of the Belgian Consulate-General. I arrived a few days before the capture of the city by the rebels. Under my care were some five hundred Belgian colonials in Stanleyville itself, and some two thousand in the outlying areas, men, women, and children. My first duty was to have as many of the women and children who would leave flown out.

The last plane load left the Stanleyville airport amidst bursts of machine gun fire from the approaching rebels."

Thus began four months of captivity. Baron Nothumb described the rebel leaders as basically uneducated men, unable to control their own forces, and unable to reason economically or militarily. Massacres began immediately. Under their motto, "Kill all natives who wear a tie," the Simbas carried out public executions and haphazard murders. "Before I came to the Congo, I had seen only two corpses in my life. In Stanleyville we walked over and around them. Every day fresh trials with the same inevitable verdict were held. Executions were carried out instantly. For a few days discipline would hold. When it broke, Simbas dressed in feathers and lion skins executed all who refused to carry or did not carry a pass."

"The Simbas, believing that the soul of a white man would avenge its dead master, often refused to kill a white man. Had one been killed and not avenged, the myth would have been destroyed and all would have died.

"The weapons involved in the revolt came from captured government garrisons," he explained. "The rebels would telephone a garrison, inform the soldiers that they were coming the next day, and request the troops to leave their weapons behind when they ran. Generally, they did. Government forces were powerless against a magic they believed would turn their bullets into rain."

"The revolt ended with the arrival of the paratroopers. The Simbas had lined up some three hundred of us in the main square and were debating which of them would begin the massacre. At last the first shot was fired, and people began dropping. Paul Carlson, the American missionary, died next to me with a bullet in the neck. Some thirty people died before we heard the first heavy accents of 'Avancez, les gars'."

"Belgium was educating a Congolese middle class for independence in 1970 or 1980. It came in 1961. The small native middle class that we had then has been decimated. To replace it, and to replace stability, involves time."

Commenting on the present situation in the Congo, the Baron mentioned that many former Simbas were now studying in China, and that he doubted that the subject matter was agriculture.

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- Dec. 2 — Debate: Redpath Hall, 1-3 pm. Potpourri of International Dishes, Union Cafeteria, 6 pm.
- Dec. 3 — Dance, featuring the Melotones West Indian Steel Band, Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

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INTERNAL MEMORANDUM

TO: University Recruiting Teams
FROM: The President

Gentlemen, as you prepare for your annual visit to Canada's major universities, I'd like you to keep in mind the following facts:

- (1) We are investing \$5 million in new buildings and equipment each year.
- (2) We are launching five new grocery products each year.
- (3) In five years we plan to double our present size.

To accomplish the above, we will need competent young people, willing to be challenged and eager to accept expanded responsibility as our company grows.

Today, we need close to one hundred topnotch graduates to staff our expanding organization -- people with talents in marketing finance and engineering and the sciences.

But I'd like to make special mention of the requirements of our sales organization. It provides us with the sales and marketing management people of the future. Be sure to pay particular attention to candidates interested in starting with our sales force because this interest denotes an understanding of the roots of our organization and a realism which can take them further and faster up the GF ladder.

This work you do for General Foods is very important to our future. I know you will do it well.

JWA/mr

WOMEN'S UNION ELECTIONS

NON-RESIDENT MEMBER AT LARGE



SUSAN BOOJADY

We the committee for the candidate, believe Sue Boojady to be qualified for the position of non-resident member-at-large of the Women's Union. Since coming to McGill last year, Sue has shown keen interest in participating in such events as the Blood Drive, the Red Feather Blitz and the Big Sister programme. Sue is an efficient worker and we believe she will prove herself an asset to the executive of the Women's Union.

Committee for the Candidate.

PHOTOGRAPH
NOT
AVAILABLE

CAROL MALONE

We feel that Carol Malone, a second year student in the Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program, is fully qualified to fill the position of Member-at-Large. She gained experience in leadership as president of the Student's Council in high school and entered McGill as a University Scholar. At McGill, she has acted as a Guide at "Meet McGill '65" and was first year representative in the Nursing Undergraduate Society. More recently she has been a participant in the Big Sister Program, the Blood Drive, and Intramural hockey.

If elected, we feel that the experience gained from these activities as well as her interests outside of McGill, together with her natural enthusiasm will make her a valuable asset to the Women's Union.

Committee for the Candidate



VAL PARKER

We the committee for the candidate nominate Val Parker for the position of non-resident representative of the Women's Union. As a second year student in the programme of Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Val has shown her interest and enthusiasm in campus activities by her participation in Freshette Week, the Big Sister Programme, Red Feather Blitz, and Meet McGill. Besides playing intramural and intercollegiate sports, Val has also been involved in student government as she has been on the executive of the Nursing Undergraduate Society in 1965-66. We feel that Val Parker would be very capable, responsive and hard working in the position of non-resident member of the Women's Union.

The Committee For The Candidate



MARGIE TIGHE

We believe that Margie Tighe due to her responsibility, broad-mindedness, and sense of humour is the perfect candidate for member-at-large in the Women's Union. She combines enthusiasm with dependability and is a faithful supporter of such campus activities as Blood Drive, Red Feather Blitz, and Treasure Van. She has accepted the position of co-chairman of the Women's Union Hootenanny. Her qualities of leadership, tactfulness, and wit make her thus qualified. We feel the same qualities will make her a valuable addition to the Women's Union Executive.

Committee for the Candidate



STEFA WILK

We the undersigned, urge you to elect Stefa Wilk as your non-resident member at large in the Women's Union.

While at McGill, Stefa has been an enthusiastic participant in many university activities, including Treasure Van, Blood Drive, Old McGill and the English Department Play. As a Big Sister during Freshette Reception, she became acquainted with the many worthwhile projects supported by the Women's Union.

We therefore feel, that Stefa Wilk is the candidate best suited to represent women's interests on this campus.

Committee for the Candidate

Grey Cup...

(Continued from page 15)

school to receive an education — this is your number one goal, your secondary goal is to become a good football player. So I say keep the standards the same and put a little more emphasis on intercollegiate sports. After all how many people do you have coming out to a McGill football game? McGill is one of the largest universities in Canada and you get only 5-6 people coming out. The Michigan State and Notre Dame game drew 80,011 people to their game, I think there's a big difference somewhere along the line. To make up for this difference you have to sell the students and the administration on the game. I think you have to offer athletic scholarships to get any kind of talent at all.

D.: Canadian football has been called dull, i.e. a lack of offense — what can be done to put more offense into the game?

B.: One of the things where Canadian football falls down is in the three down system as opposed to four. Let's face it, the people are out there to see touchdowns. It is extremely difficult to get any kind of a prolonged drive at all when you've only got three downs, and when one down is used for punting, you've only got two downs. Actually it's difficult to move the ball 10 yards in two downs. I think it's better to increase it to four downs and leave the rest of the rules the same. They would have more of an advantage and it would be a better spectator sport.

D.: Regarding spirit, can a new quarterback coming into

a team which is set evoke spirit to make a team go?

B.: For a new quarterback to come into a team which is 100% set, it depends a lot on the personalities of the people that are involved. If you have people who are what I consider to be professional football players, they will allow themselves to have spirit and this spirit will come from a new quarterback.

D.: Most teams in Canadian ball have to play three games in nine days — how does this affect the team?

B.: It's an unreasonable demand to make on a football player. There's no way the human body can recover in such a short period of time. The only reason they do this is that

the management saves money on travelling expenses. This is another facet where Canadian football falls down.

D.: If you woke up tomorrow to find yourself Canadian Football Commissioner with the power of a czar, what would you do to improve the game?

B.: I'd make every president build a stadium that would seat at least 80,000. I'd get a good promotion programme going, change the import rule so that there would be more Americans than Canadians so that you could improve the calibre of the game, and I would also eliminate the play-off system where you play seven or eight games to determine the champion. I would put the champion in the East

against the champion in the West.

D.: Could you give us a score in the Grey Cup?

B.: If no rain, I predict Ottawa 28 — Regina 21. In the rain Ottawa 14 — Regina 10.

WAA INSTITUTIONAL CLASSES

Second term instructional classes in Aquatics, Badminton, Dance, Exercises, First Aid, Golf, Modern Gymnastics, Skating, Skiing, Squash, and Indoor Tennis. Sign up before Nov. 25 in RVC hallway for all classes except Aquatics. If you have had a swim test, sign in locker room when pool is open. For more information, call the Women's Athletic Office.

Glub, Glub, Glub goes McGill

by LEO ADLER

McGill was dunked 17-5 by the East End Boys' Club, Canada's Senior Water Polo Champs. They defeated the McGill Redmen, OS IAA champs, by a wide margin,

jumping to an early 1-5 lead in the first quarter, and gradually increasing it as McGill began to tire.

McGill's best showing occurred during the second quarter as they

held East End to a 2-2 tie under the sensational goal-tending of Mike Schulz. However, in the third quarter the continual pressure put on by the East End finally forced McGill to make some errors. East End quickly converted into an insurmountable 12-3 lead.

The star athlete for McGill was their sensational captain and centre, Glenn Ruiter, who scored all 5 of McGill goals, 3 of them via the long ball, and the other 2 resulting from penalty shots. Other standouts were Joe Roboz, Mike List and Sonny Belenkie.

THE FRENCH CANADA STUDIES PROGRAMME

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Reflections on 'La Révolution Tranquille'

The second lecture of the Series:

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DR. LOUIS-MARIE TREMBLAY

Date: November 28, 1966

Time: 4:00 p.m.

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TRYOUTS FOR SPRING PLAY

to be presented by the Dept. of English

Arthur Miller's

THE CRUCIBLE

Sat. Nov. 26 — Moyse Hall — 2-4 pm

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ARTS AND SCIENCE

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPS



MICHAEL BENEDICT

Michel Benedict is not a candidate running on an easy-to-promise, difficult-to-achieve platform. He has certain ideas about student government and the role of the university, and from these, his platform can be logically derived. First, Benedict feels that responsible democracy must be brought onto the Council. We must stop the arbitrariness that we all have witnessed in the past few weeks. (There has been too much concern with the 'left-right' split, causing any intelligent and progressive discussion to be stymied.)

Second, no one can deny that we, as students are a part of the community. This situation demands recognition and an appreciation of its responsibilities. Our relation to U.G.E.Q. must be re-evaluated. Education, our primary concern as students, is a provincial matter and U.G.E.Q. is recognized by the province as speaking for all universities in Quebec. Yet, we have no way of influencing U.G.E.Q.'s decisions. Certainly we cannot continue to isolate ourselves from the mainstream or the results will be disastrous.

Finally, Council should consider the role of the student in government, constitutional revision, and increased representation to Arts & Science... A vote for Michael Benedict is a vote for responsibility and democracy, not for power politics.

Qualifications:

Honours Political Science and History
Historical Society
Radio McGill
Political Science Club
Bridge Club.

Committee for the Candidate



ANDY CHARTERS

PLATFORM

1—For a more responsible and dynamic Students' Council amend the Constitution to: a) make representation more proportional; b) make it mandatory that representatives from each faculty hold two open meetings per term; c) include an article on impeachment for representatives and executive; d) make the Judicial Committee a constitutional body.

2—The entire question of the relationship between the Daily and the Students' Council to be referred to an independent investigation commission.

3—McGill must be a member of a national union of students. Will work for day when a majority at McGill wish to be in UGEQ.

4—Student Council Committee to investigate Student Housing situation and the feasibility of Student Housing Co-operative venture and Tenants' Association.

5—Investigation into bookstore and into possibility of setting up a Student Co-operative bookstore.

6—Greater student representation in administration of the University.

7—An effective Finance Committee to improve Student Council budgetary procedure.

PENSKETCH

We have nominated Andy Charters because we feel that his qualities of leadership, integrity and sincerity will help to create a more representative, responsible and dynamic Students' Council. The initiator and director of "Project Volunteer", Andy has played Redmen Football, served on the National Affairs Committee, and worked for both the McGill Daily and Radio McGill.

Committee for the Candidate



JACK DONEGANI

For Honest, Responsible Representation, we have urged Jack Donegani to seek office.

Activities (Past & Present):

Vice-President, McGill United Nations Club,
High School Tutorial & Speakers Programs
Rifle Club
McGill Daily
Active in Campus Politics

PLATFORM:

Jack, an Honours student in Economics & Political Science, believes that it is essential to restore some sense of rationality to the S.C. A small sample of the programs he advocates are:

1—A re-examination of Council-Daily dispute. Believes matter should have been immediately referred to a judicial body and that Gage be considered innocent, until proven guilty.

2—Closer liaison between S.C. representatives and their electorate.

3—Immediate acceptance of the terms of all referenda by Council (especially upcoming one re status with CUS & UGEQ).

4—Dividing Arts & Science into two electoral bodies.

5—Negotiations with Drapeau to secure standard rents in the area for students during EXPO.

6—Expansion of educational programs.

7—Examination of working of Discipline Committee re charges of its' jocular conduct.

In consideration of the above, and of his administrative abilities in general, we feel that Jack would be a definite asset to the Students' Council.

Committee for the Candidate



JOHN FEKETE

PLATFORM

1—"Absolute power corrupts absolutely." Independent judiciary, impeachment procedures, and legally binding referenda are constitutional imperatives for a democratic, responsible government, instead of an authoritarian, rightist one.

2—Council must reinterpret "student services" and fight for universal accessibility, improved teaching, cheap but good housing accommodations, discount services, open administration decision-making, no secret research, students rights, academic freedom, and general improvement in the whole educational spectrum.

3—Efficient government demands constitutional overhaul:

a) budgets computerized, handled by Finance Committee;

b) meetings chaired not by the president, who should lead and vote, but by chairman selected for competence;

c) Rules of procedure streamlined;

d) Publications Board for Daily to resolve dual role of SC as publisher and government;

e) proportional representation;

f) Ombudsman.

4—Dynamic participation in national union. If elected, I shall work relentlessly in the above framework to utilize energies, abilities, and potential of student government. Council must cease to react and begin to act.

PENSKETCH

John, Honours English student, University Scholar, has worked actively in student affairs; 1) delegate to CUS Seminar, MCSA; 2) President, Literary Society (65-66); articles in Daily, McGill Sense.

Eminent qualifications in educational areas; 1) taught high school, (65-66); 2) executive editor, Course Guide; 3) vice-chairman, MCTA; 4) executive, Course Design Project.

John's record speaks for itself. His experience and ideas would be invaluable on Council.

Committee for the Candidate



CHRIS GOODFELLOW

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for stability.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for student government by election, and not by petition, counter-petition, and intrigue.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for internal services.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for an immediate inquiry into cheating on food portions in the Union cafeterias.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for a student dry-cleaning establishment to serve the residences.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for an immediate increase in social and cultural activities on campus.

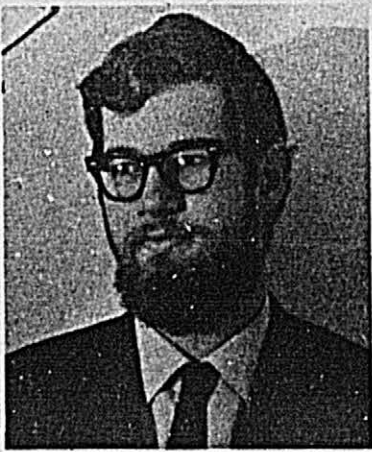
CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for the restriction of political activity to political clubs.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for external services, not external involvement.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for a co-operative bookstore, for student rent protection, for student part-time jobs on campus and around, for student services.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW STANDS FOR YOU

Committee for the Candidate



WILLIAM JOHNSTON

We, the Committee for the Candidate, believe that the Students' Council has become so completely stagnated by political factionalism that it is incapable of making any responsible decisions. William Johnston is the only candidate who cannot be construed as a representative of either of the factions that now dominate McGill affairs. He is pledged to work to bring the emphasis of McGill politics back to matters which directly affect McGill students. For Example:

1—joint action by the students with the administration to improve McGill's financial grant from the Government.

2—preliminary plans to organize co-operative housing facilities for students.

3—a constitutional amendment to permit the impeachment of Students' Council members.

In the last few weeks the deadlock between the two cliques has become so extreme that the Council has abdicated its responsibility and McGill's right to decide its own affairs by referring the "Daily Problem" to a committee outside of the University instead of the McGill Judicial Committee.

Bill Johnston speaks for the people who are tired of the political infighting on Council and want it to get back to a realistic and constructive approach to student affairs.

Committee for the Candidate



BERT KIDD

We the committee for the candidate support Bert Kidd as Science representative in the S.E.C. elections because of his broad experience in student affairs not only at McGill but also at other Quebec Universities.

As founding chairman of the Social Development Committee he has organized and coordinated a broad range of programs including our own Mental Health project, and combined university projects on Canada's frontiers and in Mexico.

If elected Bert places constitutional reform first in priority. At present not only is there no check, by open meeting or referendum, on council's power, but representation on council is highly disproportionate. He also will make every effort to guarantee autonomy of the Daily at McGill. In an attempt to allow students who don't know him personally a chance to express their opinions he will maintain, and publicize regular office hours.

Activities:

Founding chairman of the Social Development Committee

Selection Committee, Travailleurs Etudiant de Quebec.

Frontier College Instructor
Intercollegiate Track and Ski Teams.

Committee for the Candidate



ALAN KIRSHEN

—An objective journalistically competent Daily, independent of control but responsible to its readers.

—Separation of Arts and Science for purposes of council representation and increased representation for both.

—A housing committee to establish minimum standards for student housing facilities near the campus, and to investigate and act on student complaints.

—A closer liaison with other universities for mutual benefit.

—A new and comprehensive policy for administration of the Union.

—Greatly expanded McGill participation in Expo and Centennial Events, including the creation of part time and summer positions for McGill students.

—Improvement in library and other student facilities provided by the university and the Students' Society especially the book store and the cafeteria.

—A marked improvement in student-faculty relations including an expanded dialogue on educational technologies above that of the course Guide.

—Improvement of Council — Residence relations.

—Acquisition of student residences in addition to those of the University to prevent recurrences of student evictions.

PENSKETCH

External Affairs Public Relations Officer, 1965-66, Chairman G-E College Bowl Special Project, Delegate to M.C.T.A. We support Alan because we feel he has the background, ability, integrity, and courage of his convictions to best carry out the objectives outlined above.

Committee for the Candidate



JACK KOOPERSTOCK

PLATFORM

1—Decisions of Open Meetings of the Student Society made binding on Council.

2—More vending machines in Union Cafeteria and Arts Common Room — including a soup dispenser.

3—Revival of student discount system in stores and for cultural events.

4—Printing a list of required texts for courses a week before commencement of academic year to allow students to purchase early and avoid the rush.

5—Modification of Faculty Course including its elimination as a general B.A. requirement.

6—Setting up a probe to study broader course choices for first-year students.

7—Establishment of a Chair of Hebrew Language and Literature.

8—Awarding cash bonuses to students with good lecture notes who are willing to have them published by a student co-op as an aid to those taking the courses in following years.

9—Publishing collections of non-copyrighted source materials.

10—Holding another referendum to determine our relationship with U.G.E.Q. and C.U.S.

PENSKETCH

Jack Kooperstock, Arts 3, transferred to McGill in his second year. He has since been involved in many activities including the course in Student Government, the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs, L'Association Internationale Des Etudiants En Sciences Economiques Et Commerciales (A.I.E.S.E.C.), C.A.-M.A.C. Amateur Music Association, the Judo Club, and Le Corle Français as director of publicity. His practical proposals are aimed at effecting overdue reforms and curbing the absolute power of Council.

Committee for the Candidate

ARTS AND SCIENCE



IAN MARTIN

PENSKECH:

Ian Martin has proven his responsibility as Finance Director of M.C.W.A. and as Treasurer of Winter Carnival. He has proven his enthusiasm by working for two years on Campus Chest. We believe Ian would make an articulate and responsible representative for Arts and Science on the Students' Council.

PLATFORM:

Ian Martin believes that this year the emphasis laid on external events and on internal conflicts has detracted support from many of the internal projects of Students' Council. He feels that more active work on internal projects is necessary in order for the Student Council to directly benefit the students. Therefore Ian proposes to actively support the establishment of a Student CO-Op; to form a competent committee to investigate student evictions and help those being evicted; to support active discourse between students and faculty members through such media as the ASUS Course Guide and M.C.T.A., and to urge for extensive student employment at EXPO. Ian also feels it is absolutely necessary to establish an impartial committee to formulate and constitutionalize the exact freedoms of the Daily. And he feels it is mandatory for the Arts and Science Representation to Council to be raised from three to five.

Committee for the Candidate.



GEORGE RADWANSKI

PENSKECH:

We have nominated George Radwanski for the position of Student Council Representative for the Faculty of Arts and Science because we believe that his record of responsibility and leadership in student affairs warrants the support of every student who wants a serious and responsible Council. An Honors Political Science and Philosophy student, George has served the Students' Society as: Program Director of Radio McGill; member of the Managing Board of Radio McGill; chairman of the McGill International High School Debating Tournament; chairman of Debating Union Public Events; co-chairman of Hyde Park and originator of "Executive Account".

PLATFORM:

George firmly believes that:
— Issues before Council should be judged on the merits of each individual question as it will affect the student body rather than on the personal political philosophies of Council members;
— The primary responsibility of the Students' Society must be to further the interests of the students it represents;
— While students have a right and even a duty to be involved in a wide range of social and political issues, the Students' Society should concentrate primarily on those areas which lie within its direct competence as a student body;
— Open Meetings of the Students' Society should have the power to demand referenda and a referendum with a minimum of 40 per cent turnout should have the power to overrule Council decisions.

Committee for the Candidate.



SUMNER STONE

Sumner Stone can give the Students' Council two qualities which it has not seen for some time: responsible opinion and a view toward rejuvenating Council's relations with the rest of the student body. A viable solution to the recent turmoil would be to make the Council more directly responsive to majority decisions. In this regard Sumner proposes an amendment by which Council must resign on condition that two successive votes of censure have been passed by a specified majority of the Students' Society.

Questions of dispute in the interpretation of the Constitution must be referred to the Judicial Committee, and its decision should be binding on the Students Society unless voided by referendum. ASUS representation on Council is ridiculously out of proportion and must be increased.

Residents constitute an important part of the Students' Society. There is no reason that the residents should have, in effect, no say in planning their menus. Sumner also advocates liberalization of Open House regulations.

He has experience in a number of organizations: Chairman, University Bookstore Investigatory Committee; Treasurer, McGill Players, a Managing Editor of Ginkgo; delegate to the McGill Conference on Student Affairs. He can introduce important innovations and reforms within the Bookstore and Cafeteria.

Committee for the Candidate.

MEDICINE



RON ESTEY

We, the committee for candidate Ron Estey, are convinced that he is particularly well-qualified to represent the students in the Faculty of Medicine. While serving part of one term in this capacity, he demonstrated a keen sense of responsibility and good judgment in the handling of Council affairs. He worked on a completely polarized Council, composed of representatives that had been elected with strong political mandates — hardly representative of the majority of students. The result was that all major issues had to be determined by referenda. Ron showed a level-headedness in these issues that is particularly representative of the medical student body.

Ron is a first year medical student. He graduated in Honours Biology from McGill and has always shown an active participatory interest in campus activities. His personal integrity, combined with the experiences outlined above, leave no doubt that Ron's election would best serve the interests of Medical Students.

1— recommends more referenda on major campus issues so that the opinions of the students as a body can be properly assessed.

2— will write informative reports of Council activities in the MSS Bulletin.

3— ensure that the MSS has a constitution.

4— judge each issue on its merits rather than by "political" criteria, bearing in mind the best interests of Medical students.

Committee for the Candidate.



JOEL KREPS

Joel has had a good deal of experience in student affairs. He has proved his imagination and responsibility as editor of last year's highly successful McGill Scene. He has also been President of A.E.D. (a pre-medical honor society), and a Senior Intercollegiate Debater.

The main issue on campus now is the Daily-Council rift. Both sides have been determined to win, in what they see as a small-scale representation of a conflict that is international in nature — that between the Left and the Right. The time has come to decide on the merit of issues, rather than on which side of the political ledger line they fall. Gage should not have been fired — the evidence against him has been less than convincing. Yet, in Council's mind this is a victory for the Right.

The Daily violated the journalistic Code of Ethics in its unobjective style. But removing Gage was not the answer. First the decision of the Judiciary Committee should have been rendered — then the action to be taken should have been decided. Council has become a student dictatorship, responsible to none.

In these important issues, Medicine has been inadequately represented by a voiceless puppet. For active representation and responsible government, vote JOEL KREPS.

Committee for the Candidate.

COMMERCE



PIERRE FOURNIER

PENSKECH: Pierre's broad experience, especially in the field of External Affairs, and his bilingual ability would make him a valuable asset to the Students' Council and a capable representative for Commerce. Last year, he worked actively on the National Affairs Committee and this year he was a member of the executive of the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs. He was also a delegate to the International Relations Club, to U.G.E.Q.'s Education Commission and to the C.U.S. Seminar on Confederation.

PLATFORM:

Specifically, the candidate pledges himself to the following: 1) petition to obtain a separate Faculty for Commerce 2) the establishment of a network of committees and work groups within Commerce to discuss the main issues which come up during the year 3) make the McGill Daily responsible to the Judicial Committee rather than to the S.C., thus reconciling freedom of the press and responsible journalism. 4) seek alternatives to a Quebec Union of Students and participate in exchange of an educational and social character i.e. Quebec Student Placement Service, Loans and Bursary Committee of the Quebec Government, as means to insure that English-speaking students have a meaningful voice in the Province.

Committee for the Candidate.



LES LEVI

The Committee for Leslie Levi have nominated him to run for the position of Commerce Representative on the Students' Council for the following reasons: He has previously held other administrative positions while working on Blood Drive, Campus Chest, and Winter Carnival. At present, he is on the Financial Affairs Committee of the Students' Council and is working for the Annual. He is a keen investor on the Stock Market and is an active member of the Montreal Youth Investment Club. Athletically, he is an avid skier, swimmer, weight lifter and has studied judo. His platform consists of — forming a dynamic Students' Council to take immediate action on both internal and external affairs — more Open Meetings of the Students' Council — provision for the students of McGill to have the final decision more often on important referenda brought to the Students' Council — and a bolstering of the Commerce Undergraduate Society so that they are on a par with other undergraduate societies.

Committee for the Candidate.



HARVEY SCHACHTER

PENSKECH:

We asked Harvey Schachter to stand for nomination as we sincerely believe that his experience in student affairs is unsurpassed and should prove to be a great asset to the Students Council. At present Harvey is active as the editor-in-chief of our Commerce newspaper THE BALANCE SHEET and is chairman of McGill Model Parliament '67 as well as taking part in the Student Auditing Service. Harvey has worked on the Commerce Constitution Committee, Commerce Freshmen Reception, Open House '65 and Psychology Club.

Harvey believes that the only way of reforming the Students Council is by correcting those constitutional features which make it a non-democratic body. It is because we believe that such action would help reform the S.C. but that also for reform the most qualified and knowledgeable students in each faculty must be on council that we have urged Harvey to run.

We support Harvey Schachter because we agree with his objectives, we feel they harmonize with the objectives of Commerce and because we feel he is the ONLY candidate with the background, motivation and courage of his convictions to carry out these objectives.

Committee for the Candidate.

Architecture

ROBERT de MAN
(ARCHITECTURE)

Positions held:

President of the 5th year Architecture
Chairman of Noon-Hour Speakers
Staff member of "Asterisk" (?)
Member of Workshop Committee

If elected, this candidate: will continue to represent the best interests of the A.U.S. in Council.

The candidate believes in a student government responsible to their electors, not to themselves.

Will strive to maintain the basic human rights and freedoms on this campus such as freedom of the press and the preservation of the constitutional rights of the electors.

Will press for McGill's membership in CUS.

Committee for the Candidate.

Alan Lewis wishes to announce his withdrawal in favor of Robert de Man.

Report:

Law and the Poor

by RAYMOND GORDY, BCL III

The law exists to protect a system of property. The poor are largely those without the independence that property gives, therefore the status of the poor is not the proper concern of the law. This was the substance of C.B. Macpherson's opening paper at the University of Toronto's 4th annual conference 'On Law and World Affairs' held at Toronto on November 17 and 18.

Quick to the rebuttal, Prof. H.R.S. Ryan of the Queen's Law School argued that the above position died with the 19th century, the law being in our time very much an instrument of social policy and control. The victory could however be an empty one, as the question is begged: Who are the poor, and how do we define them? — economically, socially or in psychological terms? This attempt to marry a sufficiently enlightened definition of the poor with the law formed the focal point of discussion throughout the Conference. All those there agreed that the poor come out on the short end of the legal system and require some form of aid. But how can legislators with middle class norms formulate programs which would not be deemed paternalistic? The poor may be needy but they also have their pride!

Discussion then turned to other areas of the law. Criminal law operates within an existential social context and although all citizens are equal at its feet, the rich man can often better exercise that equality than the poor one. For instance, an indigent may be arrested and held indefinitely because he lacks the funds for his bail. (56% of those arrested on felonies in the U.S. in 1965 remained in jail on account of impecuniosity.) In the opinion of the arrested, his innocence is prejudged before it is even considered. Or, consider that the possibility of parole is largely predicated upon a person's previous training or the availability of 'work contacts' outside the prison.

However, not only the 'criminals' find disadvantage in their social status. The Private law, under the guise of fairness, often hides gross imbalances for the poor in the area of landlord — tenant relations, consumer finance and the availability of welfare measures. How often does even the financially secure citizen find himself trapped within a legal cage of subtle obligations?

These are grave situations but insofar as the law attempts to be concrete and leave the largest area of personal freedom to the citizen whether he be poor or rich, the conference ended on what is perhaps the most immediate and possible means of large scale legal reform: legal aid or "legicare". Ontario is about to enact a bill which would give any citizen regardless of his 'means' the use of legal counsel provided there is a genuine 'need'. Lawyers when chosen by the client would be 'duty bound' to serve him to the best of their ability. This, it was emphasized would infiltrate the entire legal system from counsel, to arrest through trial to parole.

This observer now allows himself the liberty of a few personal evaluations of the Conference. Throughout the discussions one was aware of a conscious attempt not to see the condition 'poor' as one of moral degeneracy. Rather, it was formulated as a state of disadvantage vis-à-vis the status quo. However the larger question as to whether a 'deprived element' is a permanent part of the community was not considered. The more fruitful view, it was thought, would be the pragmatic one, even at the expense of being shortsighted.

Perhaps because we were lawyers, or perhaps because rebels are always at a premium, the process of equalizing the 'life chances' of the poor was not seen in the context of revolutionizing the existing social system. Rather, the participants henpecked the problem, choosing to plug-in loop holes or implement emergency measures.

Then of course, there is the state of human motivation. Legal aid is a worthwhile consideration but neither a foolproof bureaucracy or the best of intentions will necessarily persuade successful lawyers that in fact their services should be volunteered. (They would receive 75% of their normal legal fee, paid by the state.)

And finally we have the larger and more fundamental constitutional thesis of who has jurisdiction over the needy, the community or the state. Or, if one wishes, who has ultimate responsibility to determine how much suffering is required in a man's life and what in content this 'good life' should consist of?

ENGINEERING



DOUG GARVIN

"Doug is a fourth year Mechanical Engineering student with a deep interest in all aspects of Engineering. A resident of the Lakeshore, he graduated with honours from Lindsay Place High School in 1964, and entered McGill on a University Entrance Scholarship. If elected to Council, Doug intends to work for McGill's active participation in national student affairs, to work for a free but responsible Daily, and to support vigorously projects, such as tape storage of Students Society records, which will lower the operating costs of the Students Society. We believe that Doug is well suited for the position of Engineering representative on Council because of his acquaintance with students of all years of engineering, his knowledge of their ideas, and his determination to voice these ideas, his ideas, strongly on Council."

Committee for the Candidate.



ROBERT HAJALY

"Bob Hajaly feels Council can, in fact, accomplish worthwhile goals — provided it has effective Councillors, i.e. experienced and informed representatives who are able to articulate well-thought-out programs. As Engineering Representative, he could: 1— work towards a responsible Daily presenting differing aspects of public and campus issues; 2— pressure the Administration to constitute better and more efficient alternatives to the lecture system, i.e. methods involving student participation, and other educational reforms; 3— extend the Course Guide to Engineering; 4— expedite, by S.C. committees, the handling of routine business, so that Council can devote more time on major issues."

We feel that Bob has the right background and administrative skills to continue to give the Engineers a strong voice on Council. He has gained experience and know-how as: 1— a member of the University Affairs Committee of the S.C.; 2— an executive of the Project in Course Design; 3— as Vice-President of the McGill Liberal Club; 4— as a Standing Member of the Engineering Student Faculty Discussion Group. He is a McGill University scholar and a Phi Epsilon Alpha Engineering Honour Society Member.

Committee for the Candidate.



STEVE SCOTT

Political matters are the concern of the student, however, he should not be committed to the opinions of others. Each council member should make his decisions for the greatest good of his electorate and the campus. Further it is the duty of each representative to express the views of his supporting faculty.

PENSKECH:

Steve's association with Radio McGill, where this year he is Station Manager, has given him experience in managing a staff of over one hundred students.

Operation of a mass communications media of major importance. He has as a result acquired a detailed knowledge of both the Students' Council and the University Centre with respect to financial and administrative affairs.

Committee for the Candidate.



MARK WILSON

Wilson's work in Council and Engineering affairs over the past year:

— co-author of the SC report on McGill's administrative structure.

— chairman of the University Affairs Committee (Council's civil service).

— responsible for placing student representatives on University Senate Committees.

— standing member, Engineering Student-Faculty Discussion Group.

— active work on Congrès des Etudiants en génie et en sciences du Québec.

— initiator and co-ordinator of the summer Project in Course Design.

SOME OF HIS IDEAS:

On the DAILY: If both CUP investigation and campus referendum call for reinstatement of Gage, Wilson would ask for an EUS open meeting to determine the Engineering stand.

On CUS and UGEQ: a referendum and more information for the campus, please. Reconsider UGEQ's advantages and disadvantages in the light of its new leverage with the Quebec government.

On Student Society finances: Computerize information retrieval in the SC office — a must for rational Council decisions in the coming financial crisis. As an employee of IBM, Wilson spent last summer programming accounting systems.

In the Faculty: press for a constructive, published course survey.

Committee for the Candidate.

PHOTOGRAPH

NOT

AVAILABLE

ADAM HARRIS-HARSANYI

PENSKECH:

— Vice Chairman of Engineering Institute of Canada on campus.

PLATFORM:

The candidate believes that the handling of the Daily issue has caused a serious schism in the campus, with the Engineers and most of the campus in opposite camps. If unchecked, the present hostilities may last for a long time. This rift MUST be healed.

If elected, the candidate promises to do his utmost to decrease the present hostilities.

He will endeavor to increase the efficiency of the Council by the computerization of Council's records, possibly with the aid of the Computer Society. This might save several thousand dollars.

He advocates more campus-wide discussion on the subject of CUS membership.

He advocates more democratic procedures and representation at Open Meetings.

PETER WOOLSEY

PENSKECH NOT RECEIVED

BY PRESS TIME

DENTISTRY



MICHAEL BLAU

PHOTOGRAPH
NOT
AVAILABLE

DAVE GIBBS

Dave Gibbs came to McGill with a background of two years in industry, and a Bachelor of Science degree from U.B.C. Upon arrival in the Faculty of Dentistry, Dave immediately made his presence felt in both the academic and sports fields. Dave was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the D.S.S. — a position he filled with energy and competence while becoming well acquainted with the functions of the D.S.S.

An enthusiastic student, Dave placed seventh in his class in second year.

We are convinced that Dave Gibbs has the capabilities and interest to make him an excellent choice for spokesman for the D.S.S. to the S.C. We highly recommend Dave Gibbs. Committee for the Candidate

We, the committee for the candidate, feel that Michael Blau, DDS II, best combines the experience and enthusiasm necessary to represent our faculty.

As an undergraduate at McGill he had extensive experience in extra-curricular activities. He worked both on Students' Council committees — such as the education committee and awards banquet, of which he was chairman; and on the McGill Daily, holding the position of Senior Staff Reporter.

He has had executive experience with the two largest campus organizations — Blood Drive and Winter Carnival.

Since entering Dentistry his enthusiasm has not altered. He has been class Dental Bulletin reporter for two years, was co-author of the very successful dental stag skit, and has been an active participant in class intramural sports.

We feel, that, in this time of campus controversy, Mike, with his extensive experience on campus, his enthusiasm, and his good sense will well represent our faculty on the Students' Council.

Committee for the Candidate



CRAVEN KURZ

Craven Kurz, a third year dental student, comes from Saskatchewan where he studied Pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan before entering the McGill dental faculty.

At the U. of S., he represented his faculty in intercollegiate riflery. Last year, he gave unselfishly and energetically of his time in support of the Dental Forum.

Craven has maintained a good academic standing in Dentistry, last year placing sixth in his class, and was awarded the Mary Beatty prize for scholastic achievement.

Well known to everyone for his conscientiousness, hard work, congenial personality, and maturity, Craven is the ideal choice for faculty representative.

For the above reasons, we highly recommend Craven Kurz for the position of D.S.S. representative to the S.E.C. Committee for the Candidate

Graduate Studies & Research



WILLIAM LENIHAN

PENSKETCH
NOT
RECEIVED

PLATFORM:

The candidate feels that the graduate students should play a more positive role in campus affairs. A role that will be based on maturity of judgement, an open mind and unemotional approach to important issues, and a responsibility towards sharing the leadership in students' affairs that undoubtedly affect every member of this academic body.

In view of the above, the candidate will strive for the following:

- establish regular contact with graduate students,
- determine their consensus of opinion and represent their views on Council,
- In Council, press for procedures commensurate with popular public opinion in deciding on crucial issues,
- regular forums where important issues are presented to the general student body to ensure maximum communication and interaction between the elected and the electors,
- encourage intellectual and free discussion of social and political problems.

Activities:

- Scarlet Key,
- President, International Students' Association (66-67),
- P.G.S.S. Council (65-66) (66-67),
- Chairman, International Festival '65,
- Business Manager, FORGE (65-66).

Academic Background:

Laiq is presently enrolled as a Ph. D. II student in Comparative Religion. He is from Pakistan and has a B.A. in Journalism & Education and Masters in Education, both from the American University, Beirut, Lebanon.

Committee for the Candidate



CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS

At present, I feel that the post graduate student does not feel at home in the many undergraduate oriented clubs and activities of the Students' Society. I will therefore work for the establishment of a Post Graduate Student Centre to facilitate contact between graduates.

If any body independent of Students' Society can be established to capably represent all graduate students it will receive my complete support.

I support Council's action in the Daily Issue.

I believe McGill should retain its membership in C.U.S.

PENSKETCH

An honours graduate in Chemistry from McGill, Chris interest in graduate affairs is shown by the facts that he is a member of the executive of the Post Graduate Student Society and has organized the P.G.S.S. Friday Night Socials. We feel his position as Membership Director of the P.G.S.S. leaves him as an experienced spokesman for graduates and uniquely able to represent the opinions of the members of the scattered graduate schools.

Committee for the Candidate

Positivism Stressed by LaPierre

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — "What Canada needs is a rather paradoxical kind of nationalism," said Laurier LaPierre in a recent address to Memorial University students.

Speaking on the oft-discussed problem of Canadian identity, Prof. LaPierre stressed that a new nationalism is needed, but not a nationalism of identity.

"If we worry about our identity," he said, "we'll miss the most important thing about our identity — our commitment."

commentator. The Chairman will be Prof. P. Gutkind.

He defined a country as "the sum total of the willingness of individuals to work and live together in peace and brotherhood," and added that such words as peace and brotherhood must not be clichés.

Prof. LaPierre emphasized the need for some cohesive force in order that the 20 million people of Canada may pool their resources to make a mark in the world.

To demonstrate the need for something positively Canadian, the McGill professor told his audience that the first thing a Canadian says about himself is "I'm not an American."

"Negative again," commented Prof. LaPierre.

CUS Hits CUP Debt

OTTAWA (CUP) — The CUS board meeting has told the Canadian University Press to pay back a \$2,000 debt in two equal installments, due Jan. 15 and April 15, 1967.

The motion cited budgetary problems and "a desire to terminate all financial obligations to the union by outside organizations" as reasons behind the move. CSU president, Doug Ward has been mandated to "take appropriate action" if CUP doesn't meet its obligations to the union.

CUP president Don Sellar later said his organization will attempt to meet the deadline by conducting a fund raising campaign.

He called the financial commitment to CUS an obligation which CUP "cannot ignore any longer if we are to continue as an independent, national organization."

AFRICAIN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The A.S.A. is presenting a symposium in "African Unity", Friday, Nov. 28th, 7:45 p.m. room 219. Speakers will be Miss A. Aiddo, Prof. F. Kunz, Sola Ogunbanwo, and Prof. J.G. Smith,

COMMERCE CLASS VIEWS CAREERS

Wednesday night marked the return of the Careers Conference to McGill University. This event, sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, but open to all McGill Students, was enthusiastically received by both the speakers and the eighty-odd students who attended.

The speakers at the conference were representative of various careers including Insurance, Chartered Accountancy, Personal Management, Registered Industrial Accountancy, Banking, Operations Research, Actuarial Mathematics, Management Consultancy, and Investment.

Each speaker spoke for about ten minutes describing the opportunities, salaries, and pertinent educational requirements.

Of particular interest to all those attending was K. Percival, a staff manager at Dominion Textiles, who outlined what university graduate recruiters are looking for when they interview on campus.

His main point was that in general students are ill-prepared for the interviews. Students should have some idea about the

size of the company and the type of industry in which they would like to work. They should be prepared to ask intelligent and knowledgeable questions which require at least a passing glance at the financial reports of the company. The employers are looking for "aware", tough, students who have a record of accomplishment in university. He stressed "savvy", referring to general manner and attire as opposed to intelligence per se.

Summing up, he outlined what was meant by a "competitive" salary, revealing that they were subject to change due to the volatile condition of present salary structures. He also emphasized job satisfaction as the prime factor in choosing a career and success and remuneration would inevitably follow.

Sports Profile

Athlete of the Week

It has been said that hockey is a tough sport, but the toughest of them all, water polo is not to be neglected. Breaking up and down the pool at full speed approximately forty or fifty times per game, these athletes use every ounce of energy that their bodies can produce in attempting to outmanoeuvre the opposition.



GLEN RUTER
Waterpolo Ace

Leading the 'Fighting Mermaids' from McGill for the past five seasons is Glenn Ruter, a modest young

man who refuses to take any of the credit for the team's excellent showing. "A center-forward is only the icing on the cake; all the credit belongs to our fantastic team effort, especially our defence and forwards who always set me up", he says.

Nonetheless, Glenn Ruter rarely has a bad game. With a blazing shot that has been clocked at upwards of 70 miles per hour from eight to ten yards out, he has scored over two hundred goals in organized competition. With the Pan-American Games as a plum, Glenn is showing no signs of letting up his torrid scoring pace, having already netted fifty-six markers during the current season.

The sports department, on behalf of the students of McGill would like to take this opportunity to thank a fine athlete for his splendid contribution to this institution.

ART STECKLER

Women's sports

First place showing to swimmers

In an exciting meet held at McMaster's new 50 meter pool, the women's swimming and diving team made a brilliant showing by tying for first place.

The team consisted of D. Tomkins, G. Brooks, W. Brooks, E. Frost, G. Lunsden and N. Wiseman. The divers were E. Leslie and L. Laverdière. Their next competition will be at the McGill pool Dec. 2.

This year's Ski School in Ste. Adele en Haut begins Wednes-

day, January 4, 1967 and continues through Sunday January 8. Accommodations, meals (except lunches) are provided at the price of \$40.

All those interested are required to have a medical and must be willing to do conditioning exercises. Apply to the

Physical Education Department. Payment must be made before December 14, 1966.

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Grey Cup Special

Contributing editors Allan Fainman and Seymour Newman spoke to Bernie Faloney and George Bork, the two Alouette quarterbacks, in an exclusive Grey Cup preview interview.

BERNIE FALONEY

DAILY: The difference between a championship team and a mediocre team is the strength or lack of strength in Canadian personnel. Would parity in wages between imports and non-imports be beneficial?

FALONEY: I don't think so. I think the remedy of this situation is simply that we have to have more Canadian interscholastic athletics and to do this we have to have more universities or we have to have all the universities that we have in Canada now participating in an interscholastic athletic program which they do not. If we could do this, I think that we would have better qualified Canadians for the professional leagues. You certainly have the physical stature of people, but the ability is not there because they do not start and participate early enough as they (American) do.

D: Simon Fraser University offers what they call activity bursaries better known as athletic scholarships. If all Canadian universities offered these scholarships, would this improve Canadian talent?

F: I think it would. I mentioned this on a cross-Canada tour several years ago, and I saw so many people who were interested in football but the university entrance standards were too high.

This is a good way to keep it, but still I feel that if we had a chance to offer these scholarships to people who were interested in sports, we could certainly stress physical

fitness in Canada. But, we don't really have any people who can follow it up, because most of the people who are qualified to enter university are not the type who want to pursue a physical fitness program. Therefore we have to relax our entrance qualifications a little bit — I don't say just throw them to the winds but maybe be a little more discreet with them and offer these boys and girls these scholarships so that that we can promote physical fitness as well as providing for better athletes in Canada.

D: Do you think that teams such as the Alouettes, instead of sending players to American universities, would send them to Canadian universities?

F: I would think so. I think that you'll find the main reason they are going to American universities is the fact that they can meet the entrance qualifications which are stiff in some universities, but are not stiff in others and in Canada they're quite stiff. You may have the greatest football player, let's take Russ Jackson for instance, and let's say that Russ were not the intelligent individual that he is, and could not qualify for the entrance examinations, then Russ would go to the States and we would lose a great Canadian athlete.

D: If the standards were lowered and athletic scholarships were offered do you think this could force the high schools to have better coaches, because of the greater need of

players at the University level?

F: I don't think this would force them. I think that you would find that you would have better coaches and that people would go through athletic programmes in the universities and pursue it further in their teaching careers, and would eventually end up teaching in the high school from which they came.

D: Is the Player's Association beneficial or is it a lame duck in Canadian Football?

F: I think it is beneficial and it is working closely with the C.F.L. They're not a union. They want to help Canadian football survive, and the best way to help it survive is a close liaison between the player personnel and the managerial personnel of the C.F.L. and this is what the association is trying to do.

D: Russ Jackson's winning of the Schenley Trophy can indicate that the Canadian players are fast becoming equal in talent with Americans. Does Jackson's success indicate this or is he an exception?

F: Well, I think that Russ Jackson is an excellent athlete. He's certainly proved himself as an excellent quarterback

by **ALLAN FAINMAN**

and **SEYMOUR NEWMAN**

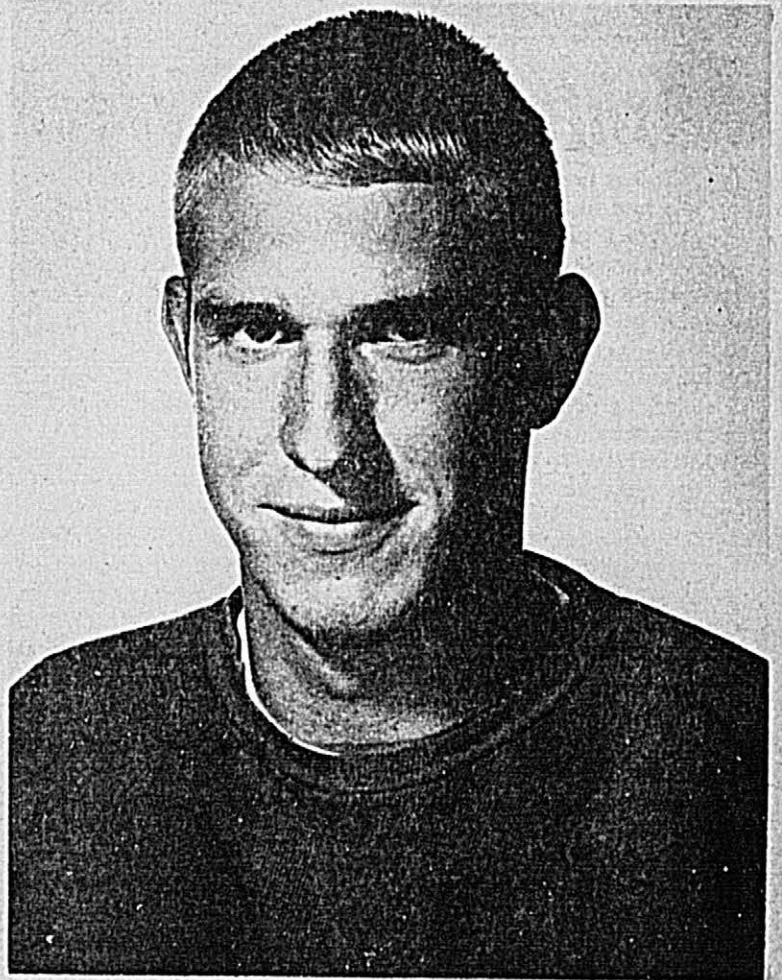
over the 8 years that he played with the Ottawa Rough Riders and this is the second time that he has won the outstanding football player award. This is the best year that Russ has had — it is a combination of things — one is the experience over the years that he has had and two, — the football players he has to play with, and also spirit. Spirit is something that is built by winning; you can't have spirit if you are losing.

D: Do you have any ambitions later on after your playing years are over to go into coaching or in any other higher administrative position in the C.F.L.?

F: I would think that I would be definitely interested in a managerial position somewhere in the C.F.L. As far as coaching is concerned I have no aspirations at present.

D: To the university student eyeing pro football as a career, what advice do you have for them?

F: I would think that it is a great asset to them if they can participate with a professional team for many reasons. One is the nest-egg that you can get to start in business — I can't think of anything else unless it is illegal that you can make as much money as quickly to get started in business as you can in playing professional sports,



GEORGE BORK

and secondly the association with people in the business world is also beneficial.

D: What comment would you have on Mr. Kempf's statement of his problems with the B.C. Club?

F: I don't care to get into his problems — I have problems of my own. Over my years of professional sport I have been very satisfied with my contract and I have had negotiations that have lasted a long while ever since I began playing professional sport in 1954. Every since then up to this year nobody has really known what my negotiations have been. I don't think that they are anybody's business but the player and the administration.

D: What is your prediction on the score in the Grey Cup?

F: The Rough Riders have to win — I think the score will be about 28-24 for Ottawa.

GEORGE BORK

D: Would wage parity between imports and non-imports in Canadian football help to improve the non-import talent?

B: I think it possibly could. The management is in a position where they're working on a limited budget and they have to allot so much money for each player. I think they pay you in proportion to what you have to offer to the club, and in most cases they feel that in order to get their American talent here they're compelled to pay the American talent more than the Canadian, but in the same breath I don't think that it's fair that a Canadian who has established himself in the game should settle for a smaller income than a comparable American income. After all it a Canadian has good talent and he is able to play and is able to shine in the game, he is actually in a better bargaining position than an American,

because Canadians are harder to come by and because of the rule on the imports they are in greater demand than the Americans. I think these are the people that should be a little concerned about their salaries and they should fight to get salaries that are comparable to the Americans.

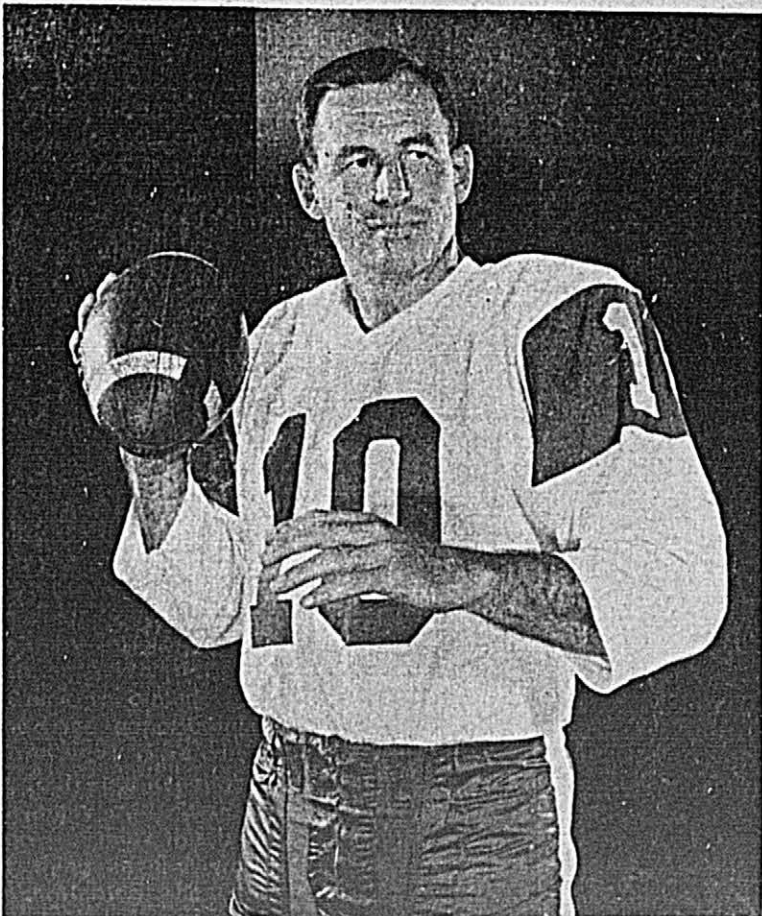
D: Simon Fraser University in B.C. is now offering activity bursaries while we know it as athletic scholarships — if Canadian universities offered these would this improve our talent? Also would Canadian teams and some of their players who have this potential go to Canadian universities instead of American Universities.

B: I think if you can get the athletic programmes in the universities up on a par with the American universities coaching-wise and support-wise and expose people to playing before large crowds where it does matter whether you win or lose, then I see no reason why Canadian talent should be sent down to the States to be trained. Until the Canadian universities adopt somewhat of a different philosophy I don't think you can do a Canadian athlete justice by sending him to a Canadian school.

D: Would you like then, to see more scholarships or an easing of standards?

B: Well, I don't know about the easing of the standards. After all you can argue pros and cons about an athlete going to college and it's the greatest thing in the world if an athlete has devoted a great deal of time to athletics and hasn't had the opportunity to go out and work if he can be given a four year scholarship to a university and obtain an education — I think this is the greatest thing in the world. As to shortening the standards, I don't believe in this. After all, you are going to

(Continued on page 9)



BERNIE FALONEY

Host powerful Varsity Blues

Improved Red machine debuts tomorrow

by NORM CAPLAN

Tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. the 1966-67 version of the McGill Hockey Redmen open their Regular League home season against the University of Toronto Blues. McGill is off to one of its fastest starts in recent years having split its first two league games and having posted a winning exhibition.

On reviewing his team's early progress, McGill Coach Dave Copp is enthusiastic about John Taylor's return to the Redmen line-up. Taylor sparked the team with four goals in the recent weekend games.

Jerry Kostandoff is another steady player with a good shot, who is an advantage to the Redmen power play. It is hoped that Rick Moore and Bert Halliwell can fulfill their roles as two of the best forwards in the circuit; and that Skip Kerner begins to regain the form he exhibited in the pre-season tournament against Loyola and Sir George.

Defenceman Courtney Pratt, the most improved player last year, has been the top rearguard to date. The McGill goalie, Jim Tennant, has played well, but against Western, he was the victim of loose early defensive play.

Rated as stronger than last year, the defending champions, University of Toronto Blues have

lost none of their scoring punch as demonstrated by its 14-0 trouncing of the "Ravens" of Carleton University. Along with the University of Western and possibly Waterloo, Toronto ranks as the power of the league and probably the best college team in Canada.

Saturday's encounter should provide the clue as to whether the Redmen will fulfill Coach Copp's hopes.

NORM'S NOTES:

Jim Tennant following in the line of his Uncle Dave in the 1930's and his brother John in the early 1960's as the Redmen goalie... Brian Kelly is the only American on this year's roster... Danny O'Shea, one of the stars of Canada's Current National hockey team almost ended up wearing a Red and White hockey sweater... McGill's chances will rise or fall on the blueliners' ability to provide a solid front for goalies Tennant and Glencross.



Canadiens star Taylor, will be counted on heavily to produce when Redmen meet Toronto tomorrow.

FIRST LINE: Coach Dave Copp talks to his big line, left to right, Johnny Taylor, Rick Moore and Bert Halliwell. The high-flying trio, centred by former Junior



BACKSTOPS: Redmen netminders Bruce Glencross, left and Jim Tennant look on as Redmen work out in the Winter Stadium. Tennant was between the pipes in Redmen's two league games to date. His goals against average is 6.00.

Redmen Hockey Schedule 1966-67

1966				
November 26	Toronto	at	McGill	8:00 p.m.
December 2	Waterloo	at	McGill	8:00 p.m.
December 10	McGill	at	U. of M.	3:00 p.m.
December 30	McGill	at	Boston College (Ex.)	
1967				
January 13	Western	at	McGill	8:00 p.m.
January 17	Laval	at	McGill	8:00 p.m.
January 20	McGill	at	Toronto	8:00 p.m.
January 21	McGill	at	Queen's	2:30 p.m.
January 24	McGill	at	Laval	8:00 p.m.
January 28	McMaster	at	McGill	8:00 p.m.
February 2	McGill	at	Loyola (Ex.)	8:15 p.m.
February 8	Queen's	at	McGill	8:00 p.m.
February 11	Guelph	at	McGill	8:00 p.m.
February 16	U. of M.	at	McGill	8:00 p.m.
February 24	McGill	at	Waterloo	8:00 p.m.
February 25	McGill	at	McMaster	2:30 p.m.

McGill Redmen roster

NAME	POSITION	HT.	WT.	FAC./YR.	HOMETOWN
GLENCROSS, Bruce	G	5'9"	160	Dent. III	Montreal
TENNANT, Jim	G	5'9"	165	M.A. I	Leithbridge, Alta.
PRATT, Courtney	D	5'11"	180	B.A. III	Montreal
KELLY, Brian	D	5'10"	175	M.B.A. I	Needham, Mass.
HELAL, Roger	D	5'9"	160	B.A. III	Montreal
MUTCH, Dave	D	5'10"	170	B.Sc. II	Maxville, Ont.
ROMBOUGH, Les	C	5'6"	165	B.Sc. II	Montreal
RATTEE, John	L.W.	5'11"	175	B.Com. II	Montreal
GORDON, Rick	L.W.	5'8"	155	B.Com. IV	Toronto, Ont.
KERNER, Skip	C	5'6"	169	M.A. Qual.	Montreal
MOORE, Rick	L.W.	6'2"	190	Law I	Montreal
MCCARTHY, Rod	D	5'10"	170	B.Eng. II	Montreal
GRIFFITHS, Harry	R.W.	5'9"	168	B.Com. III	Montreal
HALLIWELL, Bert	R.W.	5'10"	170	Ph.D. III	Sudbury, Ont.
TAYLOR, John	C	5'10"	160	B.Sc. III	Montreal
DUPERE, Jean	R.W.	6'	180	Law I	Montreal
KOSTANDOFF, Jerry	R.W.	5'11"	180	Dent. III	Thorold, Ont.
VALERIANOS, Jim	L.W.	5'7"	150	B.Eng. III	Montreal
HARRON, Terry	C	5'8"	155	B.Eng. II	Montreal

asus FREE PRESS

VOL. 1, NUMBER 2
MONTREAL, MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 28, 1966
2 cents



Photos by Kasher

Kaleidoscope;
Shifting, streaming, constant
Colors writhing in-over-through
Brightness; dispel shadows;
flashing lights —
patterns. Writhe. Within.
A pulse beat — jerking
throbbing rythm.
Light; darkness; color, sound;
Freak Out!



GRASS ROOTS: This babe and others switched on at the psychedelic light show on Saturday. Thirty projectors helped her project and The Side-track came on with R & B.

PGSS threatens to withdraw

The Students' Society will soon lose some 2,600 members unless negotiations establish mutually agreeable financial arrangements with the Post-Graduate Students' Society.

At a meeting of the PGSS Council Thursday night, a motion to empower the executive to conduct such negotiations and to withdraw from the Students' Society when a post-graduate home is established if the negotiations fail was passed by a near-unanimous vote.

Reasons given for the move were that "the post-graduate student differs greatly from the undergraduate student" and that "the PGSS lacks the necessary monies and facilities to provide for these many differences."

The only disagreement was over whether to conduct negotiations or simply to withdraw. The two members who voted against the motion had argued against the provision to await the outcome of negotiations.

Dissatisfaction with membership in the Students' Society is based on the feeling that go directly to the Students' Society.

With the establishment of the

post-graduate home, which has been proposed ever since 1951 and is now expected in the near future, speakers at Thursday night's meeting felt that a separate program of activities "consistent with the needs of the individual post-graduate student" could be set up.

It was emphasized, that the proposal was unrelated to the current Council-Daily hassle, although one speaker said he was "tired of such things" and others deplored the "low intellectual level" of undergraduate activities.

What would happen to post-graduate students' automatic subscriptions to the McGill Daily was another point raised. One solution proposed was that the PGSS buy a share in the Daily from the Students' Society.

Long-range plans include the possible establishment of a separate post-graduate students' newspaper.

A PGSS executive meeting has

For the second time

Meeting to discuss Daily

Students will make another attempt to take action on the Daily issue today at the Second Students' Society Open Meeting in ten days at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The first Open Meeting, on November 18, saw some 1000 students vote to reinstate ousted Daily editor Sandy Gage. The Students' Council, at its November 21 meeting, appointed Mark Feifer interim editor and defeated a motion to reinstate Gage.

Reasons given for ignoring the results of the Open Meeting were that more than 600 students who wanted to attend were prevented from doing so, that the vote

had not been taken until after 2 pm and that only a sub-amendment had been passed.

The second meeting was called by Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey in accordance with a motion presented by Morris Goldberg (Arts and Science) at the same Council meeting.

The turnout of more than 1600 students at the first meeting has been matched in recent years only by the Freeze-the-Fees protest meeting of two years ago.

The meeting was called originally to discuss a motion to overturn Council's decision to appoint future Daily Managing Boards by Executive Application. Discussion dealt almost exclusively with the firing of Gage.

Today's meeting has been called to discuss "the Daily issue" rather than any specific motion.

Meanwhile, events surrounding Council's action are being discussed through several other channels. The Judicial Committee, whose role has been a major point of contention in Council, will decide this week whether it has the right to overturn a procedurally valid Council decision.

Also, the Canadian University Press investigation commission has begun its deliberations and a referendum on the question is expected in the next few weeks.

Twelve candidates present platforms at ASUS meeting

Poor attendance and substantial agreement on the Daily question marked Friday's meeting of the ASUS, at which each candidate for Arts and Science representative on Council presented his platform in turn.

Michael Benedict felt that Council had acted both as accusers and judges and said "responsible democracy must be brought to McGill".

A proposition to make representation on Council more proportional came from Andy Charters. He described Council's actions on campus this year as "autocratic".

Jack Donegani advocated greater communication between Council representatives and their electorate through open meetings, rather than "by consulting Marcus Kunlan, BA 1".

John Fekete, "appalled by the show of power" on Council's part, said it was Council's responsibility to establish new priorities. It should fight for all matters concerned with education such as better quality of teachers.

Calling for an inquiry into high food prices in the Union, Chris Goodfellow advised students to "buy the ten-cent glass

CUP Commission sits today

The Canadian University Press commission investigating the firing of former Daily Editor Sandy Gage will begin sitting this morning at 10 am in the Union.

The commission, consisting of chairman Tom Foley, editor of the *Dalhousie Gazette*, Brian McKenna, Editor of the *Loyola News*, and *Gazette* reporter Nick Auf der Maur, will sit in closed session.

The inquiry will hear testimony concerning the story "Researcher aids Viet War" which appeared in the November 11 issue of the *Daily*. First to appear before the commission will

be Gage himself and Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey.

The Commission was called for at a Students' Council meeting last Munday evening in a resolution sponsored by McCoubrey. The resolution proposed a campus-wide referendum to settle Gage's status after the inquiry reports.

Ex-editor Gage was fired at a Council meeting the preceding Wednesday for "irresponsible journalism". The charge arose from the printing of the "Researcher..." article.

Also scheduled to appear before the Commission are CUP President Don Sellar, interim Daily editor Mark Feifer, Murray Segal, SC representative from Engineering, and the three reporters who wrote the story.

The hearings are expected to be completed in the next two days and the Commission will probably report within the week.

Loyola to join UGEQ

Loyola College has decided to join l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

In a referendum Friday, the students voted for UGEQ over CUS by nearly a two to one majority. This mandate is taken as binding on the Loyola executive.

The two-part ballot asked first whether the students wanted to join both UGEQ and CUS, and then which one they preferred.

1366 of Loyola's 2861 students voted. 367 voted yes to joining both organizations; 527 voted no. 348 students wrote in "neither" in response to the first question. Of the two national unions, 651 preferred UGEQ, while 261 favored CUS.

Loyola had dropped out of CUS last September 3, in order to permit objective discussion and an unprejudiced decision. Members of both organizations were invited to speak on the campus. Last Tuesday, CUS president Doug Ward said he favored Loyola's joining both unions, but added that if only one were to be chosen, it should be UGEQ.

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Let's burn the chain letter

As you run from paper to paper, admiring the journalistic expertise of both, the time has come for a careful re-evaluation of the issues at hand. We of the Free Press are totally committed to the concept of the necessity for a journal which can express opinions opposed to those of the men in power, and will not fear to do so when it is deemed necessary. When an issue divides campus, it is essential that meaningful discussion be fostered. To restrict a journal to silence in such a situation creates a vacuum which must be filled. Before we peek into the houses of others, we must be certain that our own is in order. It is not.

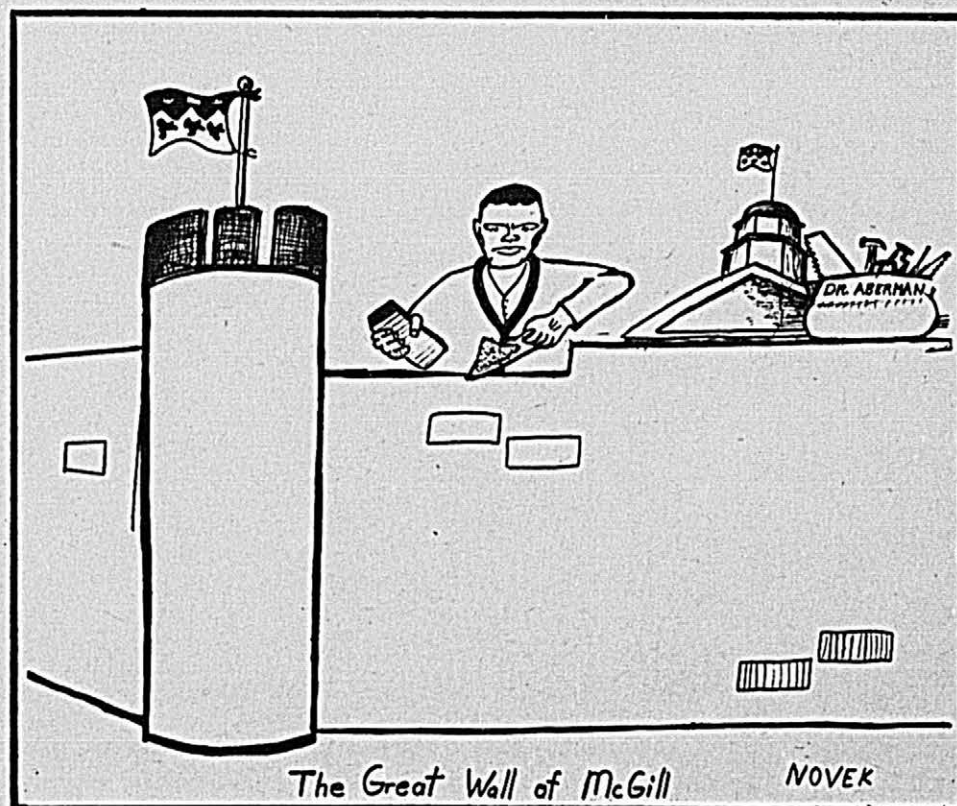
The Students' Society will hold an Open Meeting today. The student body will once more react to the decisions of their elected representatives. Of this we can be certain, but this is not enough.

Council's "compromise," that is the attempt to unite a seeming acceptance of the Students' Society's decision with the preservation of its own action,

simply does not stand up. One thousand students demanded the "immediate reinstatement" of Sandy Gage. Council did not reinstate.

But let us for the sake of argument accept all the old reasons; that the open meeting was unconstitutional and nothing was passed and the rest. Council nonetheless, by the very fact of its own action bound itself to reinstate Mr. Gage. Once it placed the investigation in the hands of CUP and the final judgment in the students by referendum, Council, in effect, declared itself incompetent to judge Mr. Gage and declared its own judgment of the week before to have been invalid. The logical consequence of their decision was the reinstatement of Mr. Gage. They would not.

Yet even they have the right to be wrong. They have misinterpreted the will of the students and must once more be reminded. Council must meet as soon as possible to act upon the results of the open meeting, to finally admit they erred and bring



about the long-awaited return of goodwill and free speech to this campus.

The movement to demand the resignation of the President and External Vice-President is, at this time, unwarranted. If it is raised at the open meeting it will be defeated, and rightly so. Justice, and the benefit of the doubt, must be extended, equally, to all.

Today at 1 pm, the Open Meeting must overwhelmingly

pass a motion to immediately reinstate Sandy Gage as Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily. As soon as possible the Students' Council will, we hope unanimously, finally act rightly in accordance with the wishes of the students.

Tomorrow, the President of a united, relieved and vindicated Students' Society will be Jim McCoubrey.

The Editor of the McGill Daily will be Sandy Gage.

Own Up

Dear Sir:

In the confusion surrounding the Daily controversy, several important questions remain unanswered: 1. Why did Mr. McCoubrey allow Friday's Open Meeting to begin and continue when he fully realized that several hundred students were being denied admittance and that therefore the meeting could not be considered constitutional? Surely the waste of 2000 man-hours is not to be taken lightly. 2. Upon finally ruling that the Open Meeting was unconstitutional, why didn't Mr. McCoubrey immediately set a date for a legal Open Meeting? This is especially important when we realize that Mr. McCoubrey did not have the right to refuse such a legal Open Meeting to the 300 students who had signed the petition. 3. What are the facts concerning Mr. McCoubrey's initial refusal to allow last Thursday's Daily to be published (after it was prepared by the staff on Wednesday night) and subsequent releasing of this paper on Friday, WITH HIS OWN ADDITIONS, without mentioning that he had in fact finally edited it himself?

The students of McGill University are entitled to the answers to these questions, and it is up to our President to justify his actions.

Ian Hyman, Bsc 3

What about CUS - UGEQ?

In the rush to deal with the most flagrant disregard of democracy at McGill — the suppression of free speech in the McGill Daily — students and campus leaders have forgotten a second, but none the less major, issue on which the Students' Council and the Executive have deliberately ignored the wishes of the campus. And this is the referendum on McGill affiliation with the Canadian Union of Students and l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

Most students are acquainted with the events of last year and the fact that President Sharon Sholzberg did not adequately consult the campus on the question of McGill affiliation with l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec. But the Executive of this year in many ways appears to be following a course of action that is no better, and possibly even worse, than Miss Sholzberg's.

At the last Congress of CUS, Mr. Aberman and the rest of the McGill delegation were the strongest supporters of the minority conservative faction. McGill's voice rang out loud and clear in opposition to almost all progressive proposals. A report published by the Institute for In-

ternational Youth Affairs (New York) summarizes the position and image of our representatives at the congress.

"The right wing forces... led by the delegates from McGill University and the University of Alberta, failed to rally significant support," said the International Institute. "By the end of the second day of the Congress, the conservative forces no longer exercised influence over the debates on policy and programme."

This report appeared in News Features, one of the most highly respected international publications on youth and students.

Aberman then returned to the campus and had the Students' Council withhold McGill's fees to CUS on the pretext that a referendum would be held "concerning our relations with the Canadian Union of Students and l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec."

But nothing is happening with the referendum. The Open Meeting held more than 2 weeks ago to discuss possible wordings dissolved in chaos, having decided only one thing: that a referendum must be held in the first term, on November 30. Council

has not discussed the referendum since then — although many interested students submitted suggestions on possible wordings.

What appears to have happened is a deliberate attempt to stall on the issue, thus forcing the referendum to be held in the second term (late January or February). Such a timing will effectively squelch any move to hold two referendums — one in the first term, on the issue of McGill's attitude towards the

philosophies of social involvement practised by both CUS and UGEQ and one in the second term to decide membership in either CUS or UGEQ.

A referendum in the second term will probably eliminate the chance of McGill entering UGEQ this year, since negotiations for membership must begin shortly, if ever.

A referendum in the second term will so draw out the issue

(Continued on page 6)

ASUS

FREE PRESS

THE ASUS FREE PRESS is published bi-weekly by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official views of either the ASUS executive or the Students' Council.

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ASUS...

(Continued from page 1)
of orange juice." He supported his argument with a demonstration.

Bill Johnston said he would be impartial since he has no allegiances to any organized or unorganized political bodies on campus.

Bert Kidd said there is a lot of disagreement on what Council should be. He felt that there was "no definite procedure on how to disagree on campus — some hold signs, others publish newspapers".

Alan Kirshen called for the appointment of an ombudsman and the establishment of an objective Daily independent of control. "To-day McGill is a house divided" he said.

Ian Martin said it was "unfortunate that the CUS-UGEQ and Daily questions have taken up so much time that other activities of Council were pushed by the board".

Jack Koopstock commented, "Councillors should be recalled if it is desired".

George Radwanski said he was not running on the basis of being for or against Students' Council but he felt the "decision of Council should not be decided on the basis of personal political views".

Sumner Stone described the platforms of other candidates as evasive and demanded amendments to the constitution and more control over menus in the residences.

Loyola...

(Continued from page 1)

External vice-president André Guay said that Loyola had negotiated terms with UGEQ three to four weeks ago and had been given one seat on COMCOR, the representative regional body which must ratify all decisions taken by the UGEQ executive.

Guay also said that Loyola's entry would put greater force behind the movement to lower student fees. He felt that UGEQ was now experiencing a kind of "sophomore doldrum", and hoped that Loyola would be able to put some energy back into the student movement.

Gage — universities involved in Viet war

TORONTO — The university establishment is undeniably involved in the American war effort in Viet Nam, Sandy Gage told a University of Toronto audience last Tuesday.

The ousted Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily said in a Convention Hall address sponsored by the U of T Committee to End the War in Viet Nam that much of the research done in universities today is financed by government agencies, and the Defense Department in particular.

"I am an American; as such, I am embarrassed," he said.

Gage cited a previous news article by McGill's Dean of Graduate Studies, which had noted that many members of the McGill staff had contracts with various branches of the U.S. military establishment. He added that the significance of this situation disturbed him in view of McGill's present financial difficulties.

Questions following Gage's speech dealt more with the present Students' Council-Daily controversy at McGill than with the topic of academic involvement in Viet Nam.

The President of the Toronto student council and the editor of the Toronto Varsity both had expressed concern about journalistic freedom at McGill before Gage's address.

Gage had also been asked to speak at Western University, but he was forced to decline because of previous commitments in Montreal.

McKenna named editor of Loyola News

Brian McKenna, appointed interim editor of the Loyola News last week following the resignation of Don Ferguson, has been named Editor-in-Chief for the 1967 term.

McKenna, formerly News Editor on the paper, was made interim editor last Sunday after the student Board of Publications reprimanded Ferguson for "quoting a privileged conversation". Thursday he was chosen to serve as editor until December 1967.

Ferguson resigned last Sunday following the Board's ruling, becoming the second person to leave the job this year. Henry Sobotka quit the position earlier because his staff was not large enough.

The Board, which serves as the paper's publisher said that use of the conversation, between News Associate Editor Ian MacDonald, and Students' Council president

Richard Aitken, violated Ferguson's contract.

The conversation was part of an editorial which accused Aitken of having a domineering attitude toward campus societies and contained two four-letter words.

In his letter of resignation, Ferguson called the Board's actions "irresponsible", adding that the Board "should pick the editor and let him work in good faith, keeping in mind the long-term goals which the editor has for the paper." He said one member of the Board told him that if the four-letter words had not been included, no action would have been taken.

Board chairman Tony Burman denied this, saying that the Board member's remarks were misinterpreted. Ferguson was reprimanded, he said, because he had violated article 4 of his contract which "requires that any student acting in the capacity of a reporter of his publication identify himself as such before obtaining an interview for publication."

According to the editorial, the conversation took place after members of the Students' Council disrupted the News office. When MacDonald mentioned this to Aitken, the SC president told him bluntly that he did not care about the newspaper and that the Students' Council members could do what they like. Ferguson said the conversation was indicative of Aitken's attitude to all student activities.

Bob Cosman, the Students' Assembly representative on the Board, proposed the motion "not to force a resignation but to point out that Ferguson had been irresponsible in the editorial." He added that he was "surprised and disappointed" at the resignation.

None of the paper's staff resigned with the departure of Ferguson and McKenna was appointed interim editor immediately.

He said he plans no significant change in policy but will "constructively criticize our old establishments."

A managing editor will be named to offset some of the pressures formerly placed on the Editor-in-Chief.

Freak out big smash

The first happening to occur at McGill: Saturday night, November 26, 1966 hundreds of students jammed the union ball room, poured out over three floors, all there to take part in the happening.

The walls of the ballroom were transformed into a phantasmagoria of color. Projectors located at various stations cast their contributions — movies composed of eerie shifting lines and colors, and endless, endless patterns — onto the normally staid yellow walls.

A happening — a spontaneous occurrence; the lights — the colors — the music — all have their part, all work together to create an indescribable mood, a feeling, a trip.

You sit and watch the colors, or you dance and move through it — but you're a part of it, either way. It's around you, and in you. And caught up in the mood, you swing.

The Sidetrack, there — in the centre of the room — pouring out their souls through their music. Dazed faces. Dazed minds. Wandering. They came, and they all became a part.

On the outside of the building you could look up, and see the colors on the window, a reflection of what was happening within. The curious stopped and looked — and many came in to see, and stood to join

their beings to the total mind.

November 26, 1966 — the first happening at McGill: the Light Show Dance, co-sponsored by the ASUS and the Film Society.

Girls with long hair streaming 'round their faces, their hands pumping in the air. Flushed faces; excitement; sound. There is no dullness at such a time. Total involvement. Complete immersion of the self into the shifting colors and sounds that fill the air.

November 26, 1966 — the happening: Successful! Absolute! That was the night that was.

Erratum

In Wednesday's Free Press it was reported in an article on University grants that McGill's increase in grants between 1960-61 and 1966-67 was 4%. This should have read 47%.

McGill Psychology Club

presents

"No Man is a Stranger"

(Escape from the jaws of a madhouse)

— A Gripping Film —
Friday, December 2
1:05 pm. — E204

McGill Pre Medical Society

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professor of social justice

I had been waiting for him at radio station CKGM for forty-five minutes when Canada's most controversial broadcaster introduced himself and led me into his office for our interview.

Visibly weary after his morning and afternoon "Hotline" program in which he had discussed with Eric Kierans how to win the presidency of the Quebec Liberal Federation and had blasted Church control over Quebec's education system, Pat Burns

by AARON SARNA
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sat back in his chair and analyzed the Canadian political system, and the distorted face of democracy.

Pat Burns—public defender, newsman, and angry intellectual—came to Montreal in September 1965 after a contract dispute with CJOR radio station in Vancouver. His open-line program in which listeners debate and argue on "any and every topic under the sun" was designed to make people think and was without any "false gods or sacred cows." Burns made many powerful enemies in the process and was accused of being a demagogue. One writer noted that he sounded like "a heroic liberator revealing a new bill of rights for a long-oppressed people."

Who is Pat Burns and what has his "Hotline" accomplished? Pat Burns is the gadfly on the back of "our crummy society." He is a thorough political animal who knows the seamy side of politics and is disgusted by it. He is everyman, voicing the discontent of our dog-eat-dog society, exposing corruption, and bringing politicians on his line to account for their conduct.

He quotes Thomas Babington Macaulay's dictum: "We are never so likely to settle a question rightly than when we discuss it freely," and his heavy face disappears as his eyes beam forth excitement.

"What is it that allegedly distinguishes us from the animals?" Burns asks, and then replies: "Our capacity to think."

"In our complicated society today, problems are resolved by informed people. Too many people are like ants and never think through their problems. They don't know who to turn to. They don't know what politics is all about."

"The average person in our society is unaware that he holds power under the social compact. What is government but the elected board of governors of the people? People cannot opt out of society — politics is the answer to their problems. A medical health program or a public defender system is possible after the next election — but only if people think. Once you can get people to believe that they can change any imperfection in our society, then you have put them on the right course."

Pat Burns has aided people in distress countless times but his main claim to fame is that he has succeeded in molding an informed citizenry and educated electorate.

He once said, "I get nearer to the truth because I thrust harder and dig deeper." And Pat Burns hits hard at the Establishment and its Con Game. Politicians, lawyers, doctors, "wheeler-dealer" businessmen, and the clergy "are those who agree with the established order of things" and who deceive the public.

He continues: "In making people think, you are disturbing the Establishment. You are showing the Establishment the falsehoods of their reasoning; the natives begin to bestir themselves. Therefore this (Burns) agitator, this nuisance, this demagogue must be eliminated."

Burns would like to see a return to the two-party system through a union of the Liberals and New Democrats so that "the people will have a clear choice."

Himself a democratic socialist, Burns says Canada needs men like Winston Churchill who have vision, courage and the capacity to grapple

with problems. Canadian universities are not necessarily "the breeding grounds for our future governors. I think the mistake university students make is the assumption that they will automatically become the leaders of our society."



Pat Burns was born in Montreal about 40 years ago and went to England as a soldier during the war. He was posted with the Canadian Embassy in London and while there studied at the London School of Economics from 1947-49. He also became a popular television sportscaster with the British Broadcasting Corporation. In 1954 he joined the Vancouver Province as a reporter, and from 1955-59 he was news and sports director of radio station CKLG in Vancouver. In 1959 Burns was elected alderman for the City of North Vancouver, but missed out in being elected for the constituency of Coast-Capilano as Liberal Member of Parliament. And in 1963 he started the "Hotline" on CJOR which, in March 1965, ended Burns' freedom of speech as a broadcaster because of numerous pressures and protests against him.

Professor C. G. Gifford, of McGill's School of Social Work, who has

been on the "Hotline" says of Burns: "I think he has made a positive contribution to Montreal. My impression is that he is genuinely concerned with the underdog and that he is a very able man. At times he doesn't always present a situation in an accurate way in his concern for the underdog, but despite this I would defend him on balance."

And Warren Allmand, Liberal Member of Parliament for Notre Dame de Grace, says: "I think Pat Burns has always treated me fairly. I think he's doing a great job. But his remarks about lawyers are often unfair. He's condemning certain institutions without their chance of defence."

Burns maintains he is permitting verbal intercourse among all society. "I provoke, you're darn right I do."

Montreal's English-language press comes in for scathing criticism from Burns: "What have they ever done for the people? They're utterly useless."

Burns would like to get a national "Hotline" show going to truly make the airwaves public and to unite the country with its numerous strands of thought. He won't go back into politics since he finds teaching the rank-and-file in the thousands more rewarding.

CKGM President Geoff Stirling says he doesn't agree with everything Burns says but believes he is promoting healthy controversy.

Burns notes that in "Algeria" (Quebec, because it's so backward) tensions are increased in society because of a false racist quarrel between English and French-speaking Canadians. But in Quebec as elsewhere people are struggling to make a living, and the problems of people are the same everywhere.

Time ran out. We shook hands and parted. Pat Burns would always be fighting against injustice wherever he went. Returning to McGill, I thought to myself that had I the power, McGill's Faculty of Law would appoint Pat Burns as its first Professor of Social Justice.

the functionalization

In his recent book, *One-Dimensional Man*, Herbert Marcuse raised some very far-reaching points about the functionalization and consequent politicization of language in modern society.

Under the all-pervasive influence of technological reason, which insists on associating things with their functions, modern means of discourse have succeeded, by this functionalization, in suppressing all forms of contradiction and protest. Concepts are turned into images, and hence all their subversive power is destroyed. Marcuse is not talking here about daily activities or mundane things like 'cakes' or 'toothbrushes', where we can identify the object by its function, but is concerned rather with concepts like 'freedom' or 'democracy', where the danger of operationalizing these terms is totalitarian.

People who use language forget what the words mean in terms to concepts. They forget that the word had an original meaning with an original design apart from its given usage. In so doing, they become blind to what language is in fact describing. Slang becomes the only truly creative medium of expression, the only form of language that dares to call things what they really are — 'headsinker' for psychiatrist, 'boob tube' for television. We get to the point where we believe the self-validating, self-analytical pro-

positions that are hurled in hammer-like, magical ritual at us. Thus we believe that Dalton Camp, an advertising executive from Bay Street, is a Conservative, that La Revolution Tranquille really happened, that the elections in Saigon were free.

The techniques language has at its disposal for destroying all opposition to the modern reality are many indeed. Modern discourse, by exhibiting contradictions as the token of its truth, as the interim *McGill Daily*, for example, does smother its opposites. The use of hyphens and abbreviations makes us forget that part of the expression that contains the element of historical truth which modern society, in the interests of domination, would have us forget. Who remembers the the anglicization of Manitoba when we mention biculturalism and bilingualism? Who thinks of the United in UN, of Canada in NORAD, of China in RED CHINA?

When concepts become mere words and images, when they become defined by given social uses and conditions, they lose all their historical force. The suppression of opposites in language is the suppression of the dialectic, of history, which is political, not a linguistic act. It is a suppression of the past and the future in our

(Continued on page 6)

ASUS FREE PRESS

Literary Contest

- 1) Winning entries will appear in the Christmas literary issue of the *ASUS Free Press*.
- 2) Prizes to be announced later.
- 3) All entries must be typed, double-spaced on one side only — any number of entries may be submitted.
- 4) Entries should not have been previously published in any medium, with the exception of those that have appeared in student publications since September 1, 1966.
- 5) Prose entries should not exceed 2000 words.
- 6) Although entries may be printed in the *ASUS Free Press* without further notification. Copyright remains with the author.
- 7) Deadline for entries is December 5, 1966. Entries should be left in a plain envelope addressed to the *ASUS Free Press Literary Contest* at the switchboard in the Union.

Yevtushenko in Buffalo:

The power of the spoken word

by ROBERT DAVIES

BUFFALO

The earlycomers began to trickle into State University of New York at Buffalo's five hundred-seat auditorium at 6 p.m. Thirty minutes later, the hall was half-full, a necklace of tape-recorders was strung across the breadth of the theatre before the stage, and television crews were just completing the assembly of light and camera. Everyone was waiting for the action, but it wasn't happening until well past eight o'clock, when Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the young, widely-acclaimed Soviet poet, was to begin a recital of his works.

Yevtushenko was born thirty-three years ago in the remote town of Zima, on the Trans-Siberian railway. He completed his education in Moscow, at the Gorky Literary Institute, and although his first book of poems was published in 1952, it was not until four years later that he caught the public eye. Yevtushenko has since emerged as one of the leading Soviet poets, attracting a large following among Soviet audiences in his frequent public readings. "Babi Yar", written in 1961, is his most famous statement of social protest, and brought him worldwide prominence; interest in that controversial poem has by no means died away. Yevtushenko is perhaps best known currently for his moving appeal to John Steinbeck to break silence and protest the war in Viet Nam.

The five-hundred fortunate ticket-holders had all arrived by eight o'clock. More than twice that many were crammed into other theatres, watching the proceedings on closed-circuit television. The atmosphere was tense. Many people in the audience brought along translations of Yevtushenko's poetry, unsure whether or not simultaneous translation was included in the evening's format.

The audience rose to a man and began to clap. I peeked over the high, flowered hat worn by the lady in front of me, and saw the blond, handsome poet, slightly embarrassed by the standing ovation and waving everybody to sit down. "Well, I'm sorry to be late, but here I am, time to work. Afterwards I will try to answer your questions. That usually turns out to be the real task."

Yevtushenko was flanked by British actor Barry Boys, who read the English version of each poem before Yevtushenko recited the original. From the moment Boys began to read "Babi Yar", the audience was silenced — not a cough, not a whisper — by the power of his voice, and the power of the poem. The poem is an attack

on Anti-Semitism, and a monument to the thousands of Jews murdered during the war in the ravine, near Kiev, known as Babi Yar. Boys finished his reading and Yevtushenko began. Boys was very, very good, but Yevtushenko speaks with his whole body; he hunches, shivers, and shakes his fists. The mesmeric flow of the Rus-

standing in front of Yevtushenko, built of a dozen microphones, and frailly held together throughout the evening with masking tape, swayed ominously back-and-forth, and, with a loud clatter (amplified to a deafening level by the P.A. system) collapsed onto the stage. A friendly smile spread across the poet's face,



sian words held his audience spellbound.

Five more poems followed. The double arsenal of Boys-Yevtushenko fired power into the words beyond written expression. Yevtushenko was at his best when emphatic, biting, driving, intense. His reading of the one lyric on the program, "Sleep, my Beloved", was far from satisfying.

"Impressions of Western Cinema", written after Yevtushenko saw Sean Connery in "From Russia With Love", turned out to be a highly-amusing spy-spoof, complete with a Chinese secret agent who crawls into a divan to listen in on a conversation, is sat on, and, impaled on the springs of the couch, cries out, with his antepenultimate breath, not "Ma-ma, ma-ma", but... "Ma-o, ma-o". The poem ridicules spy-deification, and Yevtushenko criticizes the rise of the current world-wide "Bond religion". The last lines of the poem succinctly reveal his point of view: "A spy will always be a spy, Christ will always be Christ".

Before the question period began, the surrealist art form

and as technicians scurried about putting it back together, he gamely offered, "...and we hear so much these days about the flourishing of American technology..." Remarks like this, and Yevtushenko's remarkable charm on stage seemed to drop classic barriers between artist and audience, to the point where both became active participants in the evening's experience.

The first question came from the owner of a frantically-waving hand about ten rows from the stage. The fellow rose and asked, "Why didn't you and other Russian poets have anything to say at the time of the Polish and Hungarian uprisings?" The rest of the audience rewarded him with a concerted round of hissing and booing. Yevtushenko fielded the question rather well, "You know, this is not my first visit to America. I was here in 1961, and was asked that same question then, several times more than once. In five years, haven't you thought up any new questions?" Rising valiantly to the occasion, the audience produced something of value:

Q — What changes have occurred in your poetry over the last four years, in manner and matter?

A — I have greater doubts in myself. I have greater fear of the paper, it is more difficult to write. I think this is good. As to my poetry, at the beginning I was strongly influenced by Malakovsky. Now I am trying to unite in my poetry several styles, and to let my style be influenced by life.

Q — Romantic poets in this country, who are most similar to you, are often called upon to advise young people how to live authentic lives in our bureaucratic society. Are you ever called upon to offer such advice to the youth of the Soviet Union, and, if so, what would be your counsel?

A — I sometimes wish that people would advise me. But there are some simple, banal truths. Perhaps I am banal in my verse, but I try to remind people about these truths. How much time has passed since the Bible was written? How many bits of advice are contained in it? How much advice is contained in other great books? But people are like children who don't listen. I don't want to be a sermonizer, but if only one person, after reading my books, finds himself in difficult conditions, and knows hypocrisy will advance his career, honesty bring him to ruin, finds that my poetry somehow helps him, I will consider my poetry to have been useful.

Q — How much emphasis do you put on music and rhythm in your poetry?

A — I want the rhythm not to mask, but to express the thoughts in my poems. But it is true that in some poems, my verse is very simple, without internal alliteration, and relies greatly on the rhythm. Shostakovich wrote two symphonies to my verse. I learned a great deal from the way he joined the thoughts and rhythms of these poems, and tried to integrate this knowledge in my subsequent poems.

Q — Which American poets do you have a great attraction for?

A — (Smiling at the double entendre) Well, for example, Ginsberg.

After several questions asked by people who misheard and misunderstood the poems, an elderly man asked the poet to speak, in a general way, about the poem, "Babi Yar".

"The Western press has accused me of writing two versions of Babi Yar, of permitting the publishing house to censor it before publication. This is not so. The poem was printed two days after I finished writing it. There were four lines which I discarded myself, because they were bad, and not up to the standard of the poem. It is true that there was later, strong criticism of the poem, but if life is made only of pleasant experiences, it quickly becomes boring. I wrote the poem because I believe that the world will improve only when people feel that they are part of all other people. To be a true Russian, it is not enough to be just a Russian; to be a true American, it is not enough, to be just an American."

LIES

Telling lies to the young is wrong.
Proving to them that lies are true is wrong.
Telling them that God's in his heaven
and all's well with the world is wrong.
The young know what you mean. The young are people.
Tell them the difficulties can't be counted,
and let them see not only what will be
but see with clarity these present times.
Say obstacles exist they must encounter
sorrow happens, hardship happens.
The hell with it. Who ever knew
the price of happiness will not be happy.
Forgive no error you recognize,
it will repeat itself, increase,
and afterwards our pupils
will not forgive in us what we forgave.

Yevgeny YEVTUSHENKO

What about...

(Continued on page 2)

that none but the keenest student politicians will even try to keep up with the debate. Student apathy is simply the by-product of apathetic leadership.

And above all, a referendum in the second term is contrary to the decision of the Open Meeting. Thus, not only would Messrs. McCoubrey and Aberman not have adequately consulted the campus (like Miss Sholzberg), but they will be blatantly disregarding the opinion of the students as expressed at the Open Meeting — something that, up until last week, had never occurred.

The McGill campus may well remain in isolation. An opportunity to discuss the issues of affiliation is being lost, and once again students in the rest of Quebec are being shown that we really don't care about what is happening outside the University gates.

In the meantime we have effectively withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students. By not paying our fees, we cause great hardship for that organization, and we leave our own status in doubt.

Unfortunately, two can play the same game. If McGill does not care about the rest of Quebec, Quebec does not have to care for McGill. The inadequate government grant intended for McGill is surely a case in point.

Victor RABINOVITCH

Football Redmen announce awards

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH
Sports Editor

Peter Howlett, Dick Tucker, Brian Rose, and Murray Wilson have been chosen by their teammates for awards in recognition of outstanding per-

SIFL rushing derby behind Toronto's Mike Rahan and shared the duties as captain with Tucker. The hard running fullback who won the Omega Trophy as mvp in the SIFL last season graduates this season and may take a fling at pro ball.

Guard Dick Tucker was accorded two awards by the team for his outstanding play this year. The 5'9", 170 lb

like player on the team. The native of Rockville, Maryland graduates this spring after a brilliant three year tenure with the Redmen. Tucker's play this year is all the more gratifying when you consider that his career was almost ended last

for being the most outstanding rookie on the team. A second year engineering student from Montreal, Wilson played the full schedule at defensive end and showed remarkable improvement as the year wore on. Coach Mooney will have Wilson back for the next two years and he could blossom into an all-star performer if



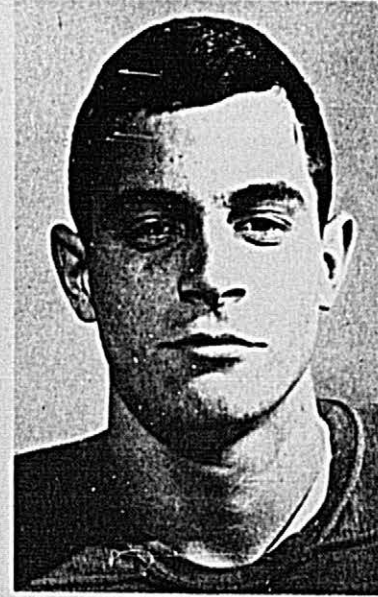
PETER HOWLETT
Most Valuable Player



DICK TUCKER
Best lineman, most sportsmanlike



BRIAN ROSE
Most improved



MURRAY WILSON
Best rookie

formances in the 1966 Senior Intercollegiate Football League season.

Howlett, a 6'2", 210 lb fullback from Montreal has been selected as the most valuable Redmen and the Students' Society award that goes with it. Howlett finished second in the

sparkplug won the Touchdown Trophy as the best lineman and the Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy as the most sportsman-

year when he suffered a torn Achilles tendon.

The friendly giant killer Brian Rose was picked as the most improved player on the team and won the Louis Obeck Trophy. A 6'7", 250 lb tackle from Montreal, Rose enjoyed his most productive season since joining Redmen four years ago. Head coach Tom Mooney said during the season that Rose showed "a 100% improvement in his play over last year." Rose graduates this spring but may take post-graduate work at McGill.

Wilson was awarded the Fred Dupéré Memorial Trophy

he continues his aggressive play.

Red Hots: In a Canadian Press poll taken two weeks ago, just two Redmen were selected on the SIFL dream team... Howlett won a berth as the all-star fullback while Al Schreiber, who led the league in pass receiving this year was the all-star flanker... Toronto Blues filled 11 positions on the team...

functionalization...

(Continued from page 4)

society. In so doing, language acts as a force of containment of qualitative social change. It suppresses such historical-dialectical thought because this type of discourse would remind us of our original definitions of freedom and democracy and how they have been distorted in the interests of the dominating powers in our society, as well as in the interests of technological domination itself. We would be forced to remember who the masters are and who the slaves, who the free and who in chains. Then language would be an instrument of liberation, not control, and that is too threatening at the present.

That the universe of discourse has been closed is most apparent when one examines the way the

Marxian dialectic itself has been subverted. The use by the Soviet bureaucracy of the Marxian language the promulgate self-validating tautologies to reinforce their power positions is the supreme witness to the one-dimensionality of moderne discourse. In this light, the Sino-Soviet split assumes a very meaningful role in the fight to restore the dimension of historical truth to language.

The amalgamation of politics with advertising, of business with fun, has only served to increase the destructive potential of modern language and point of the politicization of the latter as one more control in the totalitarian trend of advanced industrial society to contain any social change or opposition.

Stephen SCHECTER

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THANKSGIVING TO THE KRAU-
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